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Times News Services

OTTAWA — Higher food prices in January pushed the consumer price index to 130.3 points from 129.8 in December, reversing a steady-prices trend of the previous five months.

The all-items price index, a guide to shifts in the cost of goods and services from a base of 100 points for 1961 prices, remained below the reading of 130.5 points last July.

The bureau said the clothing index declined in response to midwinter sales. The health and personal care component remained unchanged.

The food component led the advance which the bureau said was partly attributable to seasonal advances after four months of food-price decline.

The housing index continued its upward wement in Janaury due to higher shelter and usehold-operation prices, the bureau said.

China Attack Feared in Laos

Times News Services

VIENTIANE - Prince Souvanna Phouma, the prime minister of Laos, amid strong indications he fears an invasion of his country by communist Chinese troops today proclaimed a state of emergency.

CHINESE TROOPS

U.S. AIRCRAFT WAR TOLL HIGH

U.S. aircraft were reported today to have been shot down or crashed from unknown causes in Indochina, 19 of them supporting South Vietnamese campaigns in Laos and Cambodia.

and written off as total losses,
Pilots of one unit in Quang
Tri in the northern sector told
Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel that eight
more helicopters from their
unit were shot down over
Laos today, These were not
reported by the U.S. command.

The pilots said two of the eight helicopters were destroyed, four others were recovered by larger helicopters that litted them out and the status of the remaining

the status of the remaining two was unknown.

One pilot said: "We are in over our heads, simply outclassed by the enemy's anti-aircraft fire."

They said hundreds of U.S. helicopters drawn from units all over South Vietnam are taking part in the Laotian operation.



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Mrs. Brawner remembered the furnace was on.

She raced to the basement and turned off the fire and Henry poked the cat down into the furnace.

"I took off a duct from the furnace to the chimney and there he was, stuck inside." she said.
"I wasn't very happy. It

"I wasn't very happy. It was just awful. I don't have a

Heath Slips, U.K. Poll Shows

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath and his Conservative Party government alumped 6½ percent in popularity behind the opposition Labor Party in an exprison poll veleased today. opposition Labor Party in an opinion poll released today. The poll was conducted by Opinion Research centre on behalf of the London Evening Standard. This was the only one of Britain's four main opinion polls to predict correctly Heath's upset victory in the parliamentary general election last June.

Take-Over Set

LONDON (Renter) — The House of Commons agreed early today to nationalize most of the collapsed Rolls-Royce concern after a debate lasting more than 12 hours.

The grey and black est, suspected of being white and travelling in disguise, has been intercerated in the SPCA lock-up and will remain until his master claims him.

Maplettes Win

A company spokesman said in Vancouver there was "nothing else in the wind right now" concerning further cutbacks, which had been rumored as being considered at BCFP operations at Cowichan Lake and Haney.

Laid Off

By Mill

By DOUG MacRAE B.C. Forest Product

announced today it is closing its Point Ellice sawmill for an indefinite period, throwing as many as 130 employees on to the province's deteriorating labor market.

Walter Nelson, manager of BCFP's sawmill division in Victoria, told the Times the Point Ellie operation would shut down next Friday, largely because of low product prices in U.S. markets.

"The shutdown will be in effect at least until the end of May," Nelson said. "Re-opening at that time will depend on market conditions, particularly in offshore areas to which most of Point Ellice's production is sold."

It was the second recollabor cut at Point Ellice, eurtailment Jan, 25 affect

SECOND LAYOFF

SECOND BLOW

The shutdown was the second serious blow in as many days for the Victoria labor scene. It was announced in Ottawa Thursday that the area's actual unemployment rate had jumped to 9.4 per cent in mid-January figures prepared for the national labor force report.

The shutdown came as a shock to Murray Drew, president of the International Woodworkers of America local which bargains for the men laid oft.

"The company appears to have made a spur-of-the-moment decision, because we Continued on Page 2



DREW ... union shocked

FLQ Suspects Face New Trials

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet today quashed charges of seditious conspiracy against five well-known Quebecers detained under the War Measures Act.

They were accused of seditious conspiracy advo-cating the overthrow of the Canadian and Quebec governments between Jan. 1, 1968, and Oct. 16, 1970.

But Mr. Justice Ouimet found the period of time too long and found fault with the wording of the charge. He said it is impossible to conspire to com-mit sedition by committing it.

MAN RESCUED AFTER 58 HOURS

LOS ANGELES (CP) - Gaunt and purple, a 68-year-old dietitian was found alive after being trapped for 58 hours after Tuesday's earthquake tore the veterans hospital where he worked apart, killed at least 58 persons and did more than \$1,000 million damage to a wide area of Southern California.

Some good news was in the making for about 80,000 evacuated residents of the San Fernando Valley. They may be able to return this weekend to their homes, which lie in the spillway of a dam cracked by the earthquake.

Sharp Cutback In Bus Service

B.C. Hydro today announced sharp reductions in evening, Sunday and holiday bus service in Victoria

A spokesman for the crown corporation could not say immediately if layoffs will occur.

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But a spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union said there are no layoffs involved as far as he could tell until a new schedule is introduced March 26. But details of this change would not be available until later this month, he said.

The changes are effective March 12. Effective immediately, the 50-cent Sunday and holiday passes are eliminated. In a statement, B.C. Hydro said other changes include:

Hourly service on weekdays after 6 p.m. on all routes:

• Hourly service on Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; no buses

service is hourly and half-hourly, depending on the

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Proceedings had been ad-journed until today last Tues-day when Gagnon presented the latest of the motions in Court of Queen's Bench, stat-ing the charge did not specify the crime he committed and therefore should be dismissed.

The accused were labor leader Michel Chartrand, author Pierre Vallieres, former teacher Charles Gagnon and broadcasting producer Jacques Larue - Langlois.

Chartrand, president of the Montreal council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, was sentenced in January by Mr. Justice Ouimet to one year for contempt of court.

The five are also accused of membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, but trial on that charge has been adjourned automatically day by day since the seditious conspiracy proceeding began Feb. 1.

"It is not sufficient to state the offence in the abstract," Gagnon said.

SAYS CHARGE CLEAR

Prosecutor Gabriel Lapointe told the court Tuesday that the charge is clear and legal. Furthermore, he said, the motion "is premature."

motion "is premature."

He also disputed the contention of the accused that they were illegally detained and illegally arraigned on the Criminal Code charge.

Government decree of the War Measures Act, a contested point, is "conclusive proof" of the validity of the act and the charges that flow from it, Mr. Lapointe said.

Monday, motions to have

the charges quashed were presented by both Lemieux and Vallieres. TIME ELEMENT

The conspiracy allegedly took place between Jan. 1, 1968, and Oct. 16, 1970, the day the federal government invoked the War Measures Act following the Oct. 5 kidnapping of British trade commissioner James Cross

Mr. Laporte was found strangled early Oct. 18 in suburban St. Hubert. Mr. Cross was released unharmed

Dec. 4.

Mr. Justice Ouimet has made it clear that he has no jurisdiction to declare the War Measures Act unconstitu-

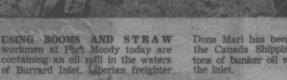
BRANDT SAID MARKED BY KIDNAP PLOTTERS

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — A band of West German revolutionaries planned to kidnap Chancellor Willy Brandt and another government minister and hold them as hostages for the release of Jailed friends, a Frankfurt newspaper said today.

In the course of the search in Frankfurt, two of the selfstyled revolutionaries shot their way out of a police trap in downtown Frankfurt and escaped in a sports car.

Police identified the pair as Jan-Carl Raspe, 26, a former student, and Astrid Proll, a 22-year-old woman photographer, both were wanted on charges of taking part in an anarchist burning of a Frankfurt department store two years ago.





Dona Mari has been charged under the Canada Shipping Act after 15 tons of bunker oil was discovered in

Contempt Charge Nets Month in Jail

Continued from Page 1

raise over 27 months, ald add to existing deficits. AREFULLY CONSIDERED

Before deducting the propolal government subsidy of
million, the loss this year
I be \$4.4 million," he said,
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in \$8 million by 1973."

the changes had been care-ly considered with the jective of maintaining the it possible standard of mait service at the lowest at for the greater number people, he said.

The future of public transites in some form of "rapid ansit" in which the vehicles does unobstructed on their warright of way," he said.

own right of way," he said.

"Until rapid transit is available, or until such time as the municipalities concerned are prepared either to take over the transit system or to help subsidize the mounting losses, B.C. Hydro will try to give an acceptable service to working people, sprior citizens and the low income groups in the areas we are now serving," he said.

"There is a limit to the cases on the transit service which Hydro can absorb as it is obviously unfair for electrical customers in areas with their own transportation systems, or with no transit service, to continue subsidizing, transit operations in Oreater Vancouver and Victoria."

Shrum said Hydro's transit dicy in the future would be sed on these points:

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Provide good rush-hour

Provide good rush-hour service;
Provide off-peak service whenever and wherever there are enough passengers to justify the service;
Sunday and holiday service will be provided only when and where a need can be demonstrated;
To meet drivers' requests for shorter hours, late sering and early morning runs are being reduced.
Shrum said a start could be made on rapid transit now and citizens should urge municipal authorities to speed up plans for such a system.

800,000 **Estimated** Unemployed

OTTAWA (CP) - Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchans said in the Commons Thursday there may be as many as 800,000 now unemployed in Canada.

employed in Canada.

Speaking in the budget debate, he said that he hopes some day more accurate statistics on unemployment will be available.

Not because, he added, that he believes there are fewer than 600,000 unemployed but that there are perhaps 700,000 or even \$00,000.

Mr. Marchand said he would not try to minimize the unemployment picture. His aim was to try to obtain statistics which showed the actual picture.

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week. There was no indication at that time that any drastic steps were being considered." Mayor Courtney Haddock called the shutdown a critical blow to an already staggering economy.

"It gives us all the more reason to press inner harbor renewal and to encourage investors to come to Victoria to revitalize our economic structure," Haddock said. DEVELOPMENT

He said the shutdown might show the city's "carpers and hysterical critics" the seri-ousness of Victoria's develop-

date" if markes con '
prove.

"The whole trouble is that there has been a drastic increase in costs while prices have not gone up," J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board and MB's chief executive officer, said today.

"There is no doubt the lumber market is in bad shape, largely because of the generally poor economic conditions in the United States.
"In conditions like these, each company has to look at its own situation carefully and decide what steps it must take, bearing in mind possible changes in market conditions.
"B.C. Forest Products is a well-managed company, and I'm sure the steps they are taking are in the best over-all interests."

John Hammond, manager of Western Forest Industries at Cowichan Lake, said his firm planned no further cutbacks. Western laid off 50

men before Christmas when it closed a shingle mill and planer.

The Pathet Lao news a gence that could be acceptable," he said.

Accident Kills 34

BANGKOK (Reuter)—
Tairty-four persons were kelled when two buses collided kelled when two buses collided head-on in central Thailand, police said. Seventy other pessengers were injured.

The Pathet Lao news a gence through the Souvanna was asked "to urge that the U.S. and the bellicose extremists put an early end to their brutal aggressive operation."

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SEPARATE WEST STATE

- URGED BY B.C. SOCRED

Shadow Mischief



Welfare Recipient's Rights Clause Urged

assistance a c t should be amended to include a statement of the rights of welfare recipients, the B.C. Association of Social Workers said

The association said people on welfare have an "image of failure" which blames them for conditions they did not create.

PREOCCUPATION

families. This was not only due to the dramatic rise in unemployment but also to a provincial government staff freeze in the civil service.

"The dilemma is even greater when 57 per cent of the staff employed as social workers in the department do

Continued from Page 1 has urged Premier Souvanna

Awakened by Noise, Yachtsman Found Body

FIVE DAYS

He said he recognized the body as that of Klaus Prufer. Prufer and his wife had pulled into Boat Harbor about five days before the shooting occurred, he said.

Matson said he returned to his boat to call a neighbor, a trained nurse. The nurse said she could not find a pulse and felt that the man on the dock was dead.

David Mc Grath of the Cedar district testified that Oram and Oliver had visited him at his home the afternoon of Oct 23, the day before the shooting.

gauge shotgun, which he kept on a rack in his living room,

PAVEMENT GIVES WAY; WOMAN HURT



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"The fact is, unity is not forged with flags or words in constitutions ... but by the unity of economic interests," Vogel said, describing the natural economic lines of communi-

Western Canada should be a separate state, loosely federated with the rest of Canada, Hunter Vogel (SC-Langley) told the legislature Thursday.

The new state should be "com-pletely autonomous" in all matters currently under federal jurisdiction, he said.

"I think this proposition should be submitted to all courageous and intelligent western Canadians," Vogel said, stressing that he has nothing against any of the races that make up the Canadian people.

cation as running north-south rather than east-west.

than east-west.

"We have in fact two countries in Canada," he said. The constitutional conferences such as this week's meeting in Ottawa are a "ritual dance" and "charade" which will accomplish nothing.

It is natural that the founders of Confederation — eastern colonies — should have established the arrangement in their own interests and that they should maintain it that way, Vogel said.

The MLA, who is also the Social Credit Party Whip, said there is no question that there has been a "foreign sell-out" in the west and blamed it on the lack of adequate banking control to enable resources to be controlled by Canadian capital.



Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

agination.
Here the Hot Line



WHITE-THROATED SPARROW drops in for lunch at a Colwood feeding tray. The range of this species was accidentally extended by man . . . five arrived in the city in 1959 on a grain barge from the St. Lawrence River. (Harold Hosford photo.)

Waterfront Development Problem . Not Enough Public Property

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This Is a Parks Policy?

signed away a key portion of a new source of the rubbish. A new regional parkland property to a barbed-wire fence cuts off a public private club on a five-year lease is area from the lagoon. very difficult to understand. This transaction was missed by the press and public when it was negotiated last summer, and the Colwood Trail Riders are now firmly established at the Witty's Lagoon regional park.

Regardless of the use to which the property is being put — the lease involves use of a riding ring and an adjacent clubhouse which belonged to the original owner of the property — the principle of alienating regional parkland is certainly not one envisaged by the public which has so enthusiastically supported the regional acquisition of recreation lands.

What comes next? Are all the parks acquisition. regional parklands - some of them purchased for large sums of money - to be open to private control in apparently has legal authorization judgment - horse sense, if you like - of board members in this regard is open to serious criticism.

One of the dangers of the present situation is that at the end beautiful fall of water - heretofore unwarranted. practically unknown to Victorians park. At the moment a recently installed fence prevents nearer access to the falls, and the vicinity of the log cottage is littered with beer cans, broken glass and used

THE READINESS WITH WHICH paper cups — a poor advertisement the Capital Regional Board for the tenants regardless of the

On a rolling meadow nearer the highway, a makeshift roadway and a lengthy ditching operation have scarified the green mounds and erosion is already taking place. Was this part of the regional board's intentions with regard to the park? There is widespread evidence that horses are not confined to the riding ring. While it is argued that the park is still open to the public, there will be significant deterrents for many persons who will feel they are intruding on someone else's preserve. All this certainly was not expected by the taxpayers who voted their mill-rate contribution to

The Witty's Lagoon park is a marvel of countryside - woodland, open areas, hillsides, a sizable whole or in part merely on stream and beautiful falls leading application? The regional board to a large lagoon, with the beach and Strait in the distance. Propto do what it has done, but the erry cared for, it cannot fail to become one of the major parkland attractions on the southern Island. Already, without "development" it can provide the finest picnicking and hiking terrain within easy reach of the five-year lease it may prove of the city, and the regional board's very difficult to regain the area in apparent assumption that it will not question. Since it sits on a strategic be visited much by the public for site commanding the best view of a the next five years is completely

The whole very worthy cause of — it is a key part of the entire regional parks acquisition has repark. At the moment a recently ceived a sorry blow through this piece of bad judgment by the regional board. Let it be ended as quickly as possible - and let it be the last.

But Not Necessarily Execution

Roy Rosick, convicted on a charge protection. of murdering a policeman in August, 1969, underscores one point in Canadian law suspending of five years.

convictions other than those arising from the killing of police or prison guards. Twice before clemency has been granted in such cases, but only where it was recommended by the recommendation was made.

carried out. This removes the law should so read.

COMMUTATION OF THE widely-held assumption that police death sentence against William or prison guards have a special

If the principle is to be upheld, that capital punishment under any circumstances is barbaric and anachronistic, then some other form of capital punishment for a test period protection should be provided for police and prison guards. This When the legislation was passed might take the form of more for the trial period, the death stringent prison conditions, abolishsentence was eliminated for murder ing parole, or other deterrents to violence by those who might kill law officers.

Apparently the government intends to continue the practice of commuting all death sentences—as jury. In Rosick's case, no such it has been doing for the past few years. This is entirely within its The cabinet decision indicates powers, but it would be better under that while the death penalty can be the circumstances if the law were ordered for killers of police and altered to make wording and pracprison guards, it does not automatitice agree. If there is to be no cally follow that the sentence will be capital punishment at all, then the

Studying the Drift

IT IS MILDLY ENCOURAGING, but only mildly, to learn that will ask the legislative committee on usually by private concerns - have scheme to remedy the situation. reduced the number of deadheads in profit to the salvagers. But for years the matter has been little more than a talking point.

The legislative committee should damage. bring forward some operative pleasure boats as more people turn to the water for recreation.

The committee's studies, though apparently devoted to the Strait of from unsolvable.

Georgia, should be of significant interest in the Victoria area. Peri-Resources Minister Ray Williston odically our citizens have been informed on the non-performance of forestry to study the question of log such debris. Seldom, in recent debris in the Strait of Georgia. This memory, has the beach been more is a return to an old problem from seriously crowded by unwanted logs which study has yielded only minor than it is today. Conceivably, the results. Some salvage operations - committee could come up with a

While the legislators are studylakes and offshore waters at certain ing the matter, they might reasonlocations, with a small return in ably concern themselves with the ownership of logs - and the responsibility such ownership should carry when the logs cause

A salvage scheme, initiated by recommendations which will be the government but carried on enforced. Apart from the economic through the co-operative efforts of loss involved in abandoned logs, logging interests and at their exthey pose an increasing danger to pense, might help to rid the coast of debris from broken booms. The present situation is a waste, a nuisance and often a danger, but far



". . . any particular knot you'd prefer . . .?"

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Letter

Breakthrough' on the Constitution

THE prime minister, in a mood of some elation, has described the progress of the present week in the constitutional conference as a "break-

through." Other participants were less stage, In 1964, according to the official paper published by the late Guy Fav-

ing procedure to the conference of first nainisters "which, in turn, unanimously accepted it." This was in fact a draft bill

legislatures concerned. The language of Tuesday's com-The language of Tuesday's communique is very different. It says that the conference has considered "the nature of the formula which should be adopted," it adds: "the first ministers agreed that the following formula was a feasible approach." Also to be noted is a qualification in the introductory paragraph: "however, the first ministers reserved their right to further analyze all the juridical and other implications."

Thus a process has been started; a "feasible approach" indicated. But the conference has not yet attained the point reached in October 1964 when it appeared — quite wrongly as events proved — that, with 11 governments in agreement, the way was clear for patriation of the constitution.

Most of the reservations voiced in the wake of the conference originate in fresh doubts about the attitude of Quebec. Mr. Bourassa sought on Monday and again on Tuesday — as other participants understood him — to link agreement on an amending formula to the achievement by his province of complete jurisdiction over social policies. This was unacceptable to other premiers led by Ross Thatcher because it would greatly weaken the power of the central government to control the economy. It is also difficult to reconcile with earlier positions of Mr. Trudeau developed at a admittedly, when less was known in detail about the Quebec plan.

No Package Deal Talk

Nothing is said about a package deal in the agreed communique. But neither has the "feasible approach" been accepted — a verb which seems to have carefully avoided. On the other ncludes with two significant sentences. existing distribution of legislative powers realization of that objective. (A global, policy.) In addition, Quebec considers that the question of social policy is a fundamental element of constitutional revision as a whole."

This is almost bound to suggest that a disagreement has been papered over. The impression left on one, very keenminded participant was that Mr. Bourassa; for whatever reasons, had succeeded in keeping his options open.

It may be fair to conclude from this that an amending formula, operative in Canada, is not one of the higher priorities of the Quebec government. No doubt, this could also be said of some other provinces. Certain of them, however, have agreed to a formula which they do not much like primarily for reasons of the national interest; in other words because they are anxious to realize a constitution which will com-

mand more support in Quebee.

There is something to be said for the formula in any ease. At present, due to the weakness of successive federal governments, much be weakness of successive federal governments, most constitutional changes are dependent on the convention that calls for general provincial approval. Given this reality, which is not based on the British North America Act, even a velocities of formula is doubtless and veto-ridden formula is doubtless an

The new approach, in contrast to Fulton-Favreau, contains no section on the delegation of powers. This was de-

fended earlier as partial compensation for the rigidities of the amending formula. It was subjected to severe criticism, however, by various constitutionalists and was brought under rather with a right state by the less are estimated. ering attack by no less an authority than Mr. Trudeau at the recent Liberal

the other hand, the present "feasible" approach introduces certain classifications which may appear invidi-ous, especially in the Western provinces. According to the old Fulton-Favreau rule, most amendments required consent by the legislatures of two-thirds of the provinces (this meant seven) with 50 per cent of the population. Six will now suffice but a regional veto has been introduced which means that not all inces will enjoy equal status.

Ontario, as a single province, will have a regional vefo. So will Quebec. So, in the course of time will British Columbia. (So in theory may others but not in the forseeable future).

different. West of Ontario (and east of Quebec) it will take two to veto. In the West, one of the two must be British Columbia; otherwise there must be three. These provinces have been partially Fulton-Favreauized since the introduction of the 50 per cent population rule on a regional basis has been deemed necessary for the appeasement of Mr. W. A. C. Bennett.

Clear Achievement

It is important to note, however, that ence was by no means solely centred on entrenchment of basic political rights is a clear achievement — the words used, significantly, are "it was agreed." The section on language rights is in the same category although Quebec, rather strangely considering the history of the

matter, "lodged a general reservation" in regard to school arrangements, "pending an examination of all the implications."

Obviously the federal government has also found general agreement for its proposals on the Supreme Court which, at earlier conferences were attacked bitterly by Quehec representatives. Some bitterly by Queher representatives. Some difficulties may remain; the communique observes rather vaguely that "while the federal government should retain the power of appointment to the court, the constitution should recognize the importance of provincial participation in the process of selection of suitable candidates for appointment." It is not clear took this is to be achieved. But at least 100 to 100 how this is to be achieved. But at least the principles of entrenchment and of federal appointment now seem to be accepted and there is no longer the ominous demand for a separate constitu-tional court which in effect would arbitrate instead of handing down judicial decisions.

FROM LONDON

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

Rolls-Royce in a Political Frame

have been claiming. But that has not

from the govern-ment. The state of Rolls-Royce, and the appointment of a receiver, were angasping Commons

by Frederick Corister outside the cabinet. Only three days later Prime Minister Edward Heath broke silence to reveal that he had fitted the bankruptcy neatly into the government's political strategy, at present sending convulsions through the country quite apart from the

In a speech to Young Conservatives ringing with "I told you so" airs, Mr. Heath said: "For too long much of our apparent prosperity has been based on

Specifically management must rid itself of the notion that it could run a business under conditions that don't pay. Insofar as Rolls-Royce committed itself to produce 540 RB211 engines for the American Lockheed corporation's Tristar airbus on terms that would have resulted in a loss of \$145 million, that point was germane to the debate at hand.

Sh. Heath is disguist in the a street of unpopularity as unemployment, already high, continues to rise with up to 20,000 added by the Rolls collapse alone.

Because they didn't fit into his broad mational strategy Mr. Heath did not address himself to the two greatest likesions of all, or rather the question of whether they are illusions.

Is it an illusion for potential foreign mane to the debate at hand.

themselves of the illusion that they can faith in British industry in matters of go on demanding higher wages without quality, reliability and schedule for go on demanding higher wages without

THE incredible story of the Rolls-concern for the firm, its prices and delivery? For years before the Rolls-Royce collapse may be a great national tragedy for Britain, as all parties unions were at fault in the Rolls fiasco. been strained. But that didn't stop Mr. Heath from now on strike or who have been striking for claims twice as high or more than the economy can stand.

Governments, he said, must rid themselves of the illusion that they can themselves of the Illusion that they can build prosperity on subsidies of tax-payers' money for uneconomic ventures. Now only last November the Heath government pledged \$100 million of taxpayers' money to bail out Rolls-Royce, even then in trouble with the U.S. contract. Faced with the enormity of the mess, the government is thankful none of the money was specificated by the money was spent and has learned its

Blamed Labor Government

Of course, Mr. Heath wasn't thinking that his own government had been under any illusions, or aberration, however temporary. Rather it was the former

Is it an illusion for potential foreign Unions, Mr. Heath said, must rid buyers of British products to put their

industry has defaulted on a major American contract, initially won over American competitors because of quality and price. And the British government has executed the delinquent company's cannot exercise its contractual claims to

cannot exercise its contractual claims to compensation.

The second question is whether one contract mishandled means the end of the British aerospace industry, described by the Conservatives at last year's election as "one of our great national assets." Britain then, the Tories boasted, was the end, country that I was the contraction of the II. was the only country apart from the U.S. and the Soviet Union with capacity to produce the full range of aerospace

The answer to the second question will likely be "yes" unless the govern-ment is prepared to go into the business itself in a much more significant way than it has so far indicated.

temporary. Rather it was the former Labor government's policy.

Mr. Heath is digging in for a stretch of unpopularity as unemployment, already high, continues to rise with up to 20,000 added by the Rolls collapse alone.

At present the government plans only to nationalize the aero-engine and the marine and industrial gas turbine engines divisions, frontically out of consideration for the country's reputation arising the consideration arising the consideration arising the country arising the considerat arising from foreign air forces and airlines that would be let down if the whole of Rolls-Royce simply went bankrupt. This is where Enoch Powell stepped in, much to the annoyance of the cabinet, with his cutting logic that, if there was demand, private means would ensure that the necessary pieces were saved without any help from government. How paradoxical and ironic it is that in general the Tories have bent ideology and deferred to the national interest while in the specific — the RB211 contract — they have displayed studied indifference.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I THINK IT WOULD BE HAPPIER AROUND HERE IF MOM BOT A JOB AN' YOU STAYED HOME WITH ME!"

Looking Back

of Feb. 12, 1911:

Portland, Ore. The general storm warnings issued Sunday against any the gale has sub-sided somewhat, a storm is not over, and may again resume the intensity that characterized it

European Co-operation

When the nationalized industry is sorted out and put back on its feet the government may decide that the solution lies in European co-operation.

The government has emphasized the gross mismanagement at Rolls-Royce which does not preclude a properlymanaged British aerospace industry. But it may well mean one restricted to more realistic financial boundaries. The entire Rolls technology remains intact — a thought that has been consoling despondent Britons. dent Britons.

resume the intensity that characterized it yesterday. A blustering wind, accompanied by flurries of snow, o bt a in ed today. The predictions are for continued rain and snow, but with little if any change in the temperature. All seagoing vessels are might carry the British colors into such

O Joey, We Stand on Guard for Thee

By DALTON CAMP

value—as often as not, it is the only news they get, managed or not.

An Odd Place



Nixon Wages War Against Geography

The attack on Laos seems to confirm, if confirmation were needed, President Nixon's determination to forcibly isolate South Vietnam from the socialist camp and the revolutionary movements in Southeast Asia while opening it to American and Japanese aid, including the recent project for the development of its oil resources.

emerged victorious over technology.

America bombing raids on North Vietnam, carried out over a period of three years, were an utterly vain attempt to bring Hanoi to its knees.

After North Vietnam, it was the turn of Cambodia, where

After North Vietnam, it was the turn of Cambodia, where the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese "sanctuaries" constituted a threat to President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

very outskirts of Phnom Penh. That left Laos. Especially that part of Laos crossed by the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the network of jungle paths which had been enlarged in the spring of 1970 by the advance of the Communist forces.

The invasion of Cambodia got under way before Washington or Saigon informed General Lon Nol of the action, and there are indications that the Laotian government has just been treated to the same procedure.

out by force.

There is a risk that the new



What Quebec Wants Is Very Simple ...

By MARCEL GINGRAS Ottawa Le Droit

Certain English-speaking people—and unfortunately they are numerous—will never understand anything about anything. We have seen in Ottawa what restrained web-come they gave the "special" recruiting project for French-speaking university graduates in the public serv-

What French Canada wants is very simple. It wants nothing more than its just share. . . . If it is true that foreigners came to sow revolution among French-Canadians in Quebec it is no less true that these foreigners had no better allies than the English-speaking laggards who wield injustice like they breathe.

French-Canadians do not want unfair promotions, but is it unfair to give them 250 jobs in a public service where they held only 22 per cent of the positions at the time of the report on bilinguslism?

ANOTHER BUCKET TO FILL

SAIGON - Washington SAIGON — Washington seems, once again, to have got itself bogged down in a Southeast Asian country. The Communists' sudden assault control of its economy.

Suddenly it is extremely important to upper-drawer White House people to be kidnapped. This began when the F.B.I. accused several nuns and priests of planning to kidnap Henry Kissinger of the White House staff. According to Hoover, the ecclesiastics intended to hold Kissinger until the United States agreed to end the Vietnam war.

Whether or not the F.B.I. story is accurate, it has given an immense lift to Kissinger's prestige. The idea that he is so vital to the United States that the government will give up its favorite war

government will give up its favorize war to get him back safe into the White House — well that makes Kissinger one considerable fellow. Naturally, all the other upper-drawer

bureaucrats who have not been objects of kidnapping plots, real or alleged, have been put in the shadow. Many are green with kidnapping envy and others are hounded by wives to do something that will close the gap between them and Kissinger.

One man in this plight is a very high-level fellow whom it will be more comfortable to call by the pseudonym Mister Grimes. "The guys are right," Mr. Grimes said the other night when he had dropped by the house, ostensibly to ask advice on the crossword puzzle but actually to discuss a delicate



South Vietnamese troops may be able to occupy a few positions in the region for a time. But to achieve the obvious aim of the offensive — cutting the Ho Chi Minh Trail — would require the permanent presence of several divi-

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but actually to discuss a delicate question.

"If I were anybody at all, I'm the one who would have been the object of the big kidnapping plot. Not Henry."

"Nonsense, Mr. Grinies. In the first place, we don't know that there actually was a kidnapping plot. In the second place, suppose there was. What do a handful of obscure nuns know about the men who really swing power in Washington?" "That is beside the point," Mr. Grimes said. "Everybody in Washington thinks nuns know things like that. The

By RUSSELL BAKER

You're Nobody 'til You're Heisted

nuns have given the supreme accolade to Henry."

There was no comforting him with reason. He was, after all, a veteran of government. Such minds work in peculiar channels.

"Maybe you could counteract the rise in Kissinger's prestige if you spread a rumor than one of the nuns in the plot was Kissinger's aunt, and that he put her up to it in order to inflate his reputation."

Mr. Grimes said he had thought of that, naturally, but it would be too dangerous. "It would challenge J. Edgar Hoover's statement." Mr. Grimes explained. "The dumbest thing a government man can do is challenge J. Edgar Hoover's statements. He'd put the FBI on the job of tracking my rumor back to its source, and then I would be held up to public contempt as a vile spreader of slanders. It would ruin me."

Sometimes these people can be soothed by being reminded of past triumphs. "Look, Mr. Grimes, why don't you emphasize the positive? Have a little tete-a-tete with a couple of columnists at lunch and remind them of your power to take Air Force One out to San Clemente."

"Tve already tried that," Mr.

to San Clemente."
"Tve already tried 'that," Mr. Grimes said. "The columnists were furious. 'Don't ever waste our time with a piffle like that again,' they told me. We're too busy to spend our time talking to people not worth kidnapping."

"Don't say it, Mr. Grimes, and I'll pretend that that thought never crossed your mind."

"All right," Mr. Grimes muttered.
"T'm sorry about trying to drag the church into my personal affairs. Nevermind the priests. But what about some of those radical peace nuts without haircuts whom you see from time to time? They must be tired of that pointless demonstrating. Wouldn't they like to get together around a candle and plot the snatch of the most powerful man in fown?"

It was an absurd idea to go along with, of course, but Mr. Grimes cut such a pitiful, helpless figure that it was impossible to resist. Moreover, his proposal that the conspirators plot not only to kidnap him but also to blow up the Anacostia dump added undenlable appeal. He was near tears of gratitude when he left the house.

Next evening there was a sad duty to perform. It's no use, Mr. Grimes. They all say the same thing: Kissinger might be worth snatching. But Grimes? Even a flock of nuns wouldn't want to kdnap Grimes."

After a ghastly silence, something

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Medical director of the
University of Alberta Hospital, Dr. Read made the
comment following his return
from Montreal, and a national
symposium on hospital
responsibility towards drug

Trouble Expected

SASKATOON (CP) — Chief Jim Kettles says police may have to forcibly prevent a women's liberation group

BRIEFS

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Union in Vancouver said
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WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Police Face Danger

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police today face danger not only from criminals but from people who beleive that by opposing the police they are advancing their own freedom, Winnipeg Police Chief Norman Stewart said Thursday.

* * * Obstacle Cited EDMONTON (CP) - Cana

Temperatures remained mild overnight throughout B.C. as the flow of moist Pacific air persisted over the province. Lows were in the mid-forties in coastal areas and in the thirties in the interior.

high Saturday at Nanamo 38 and 53.

West Coast: Gale warning in Fort Nelson whitehorse fort Saturday, Windy in the northern section. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 45 and 52; Port John Scattle Port Hardy 42 and 50; Port San Francisco Alberni 38 and 50.

and 53.

Vancouver: Mild with periods of rain Saturday. Wind at times southerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday 40 and 52.

East Ceast: Mild with periods of rain Saturday. Wind at times southerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 38 and 53.

Revelstoke

East Nanaimo 38 and 53.

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coastal areas and in the thirties in the interior.

There is as yet no indication of a breakdown in the weather pattern of the last few days.
Pacific storms will continue to move inland across the B.C. coast ensuring that the weather will remain mild and wet into the weekend.

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8 p.m.—Men's basketball, Gym, JVs vs. BCIT, 8 p.m.—VUvic Theatre Production "The Trojan Wonends, Phoenix Theatre. Admission,

SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Soccer, Campus, Norsemen vs. Casuals. 2 p.m.—Soccer, Duncan, Vikinga vs. Village Green. 2 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Gym JVs vs. UBC.

12:30 p.m.—B.C. Centennial Film Festival, Craigdarroch 208-9. "Indian Days" and "The Silent Ones."
12:30 p.m.—Lecture, Ellioft 168. Dr. R. Rokeach, Psychology, Michigan State U, speaks on "Freedom, Responsibility and Political Ideology."

4:30 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Elliott 160 Dr. A. D rk, Chemistry, Uvic speaks on "Photochemistry of mplex Ions."

12:30 p.m. B.C.C.F.F., Craigdarroch 208-9. "Ski British Columbia" and "North Pacific."

12:30 p.m.—Panel discussion, Elliott 166. A panel of dents will discuss Transcendental Meditation.

1:30 p.m.—Liberal Arts 305 Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. G., ditton, history, Uvic, speaks on "Material Utopias" and Dr. Peavy, education, Uvic, on "Personal Growth venents."

7:30 p.m.—Bacteriology and Biochemistry Seminar, igdarroch 221. Prof. Reg Roy, history, Uvic, speaks on torical Research — The Pearkes Biography."

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THURSDAY B.C.C.F.F., Craigdarroch 208-9, "The

12:30 p.m. — B.C.C.F.F., Craigdarroch 208-9. "The Shepherd" and "Celebration."
12:30 p.m.—Lecture MacLaurin 114. Dr. P. A. Fortier, French, U of Saskatchewan, speaks on "Computer-aided Study of French Prose Fiction: Theory and Practice." Lecture in English.
4:30 p.m.—Poetry Reading, Elliott 167. George Hitchcock reads and discusses his work.
7:30 p.m.—Hustrated Lecture, MacLaurin 114. Dr. P. A. Fortier, French, U. of Saskatchewan, speaks on "Structures Thematique et Message dans Beckett: En Attendant Godot." Lecture in French.

12:30 p.m.-B.C.C.F.F., Craigdarroch 208-9. "Celebration" 1 "The Shepherd."
12:30 p.m.—Music Recital and Lecture, MacLaurin 144 Mel Powell, Dean of Music, California Institute of Arts,

Valencia, speaks on "Music"
3:30 p.m.—Lecture, MacLaurin 103. Dr. R. P. Brown,
Mathematics, SFU, speaks on "Quadratic Problems Over

Tields."

7 pm.—Film, Elliott 168. "That Man from Rio" and "Gangster Girl." Admission.

7 p.m.—"Civilization" Film Series, MacLaurin 144. "Protest and Communication."

8:30 p.m.—Concert, MacLaurin 144. Canadian League of

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NDP Leaders in Support

OTTAWA — Retiring NDP Leader T. C. Douglas and his most likely successor, David Lewis, both reaffirmed they would support mandatory price and income controls to stop a nother inflationary callen.

gallop.

An all-out attack on unemployment, backed by selective price controls if necessary, was advocated by Lewis during a recent swing through B.C. as part of his campaign in the leadership race.

He added, in an interview here Thursday, that he would be prepared to support mandatory controls on wages, too, but only as part of a control program setting limits on all forms of income including salaries, fees, rents, interest and personal and

first priority in the Canadian economy is to create "full employment," not just reduce the unemployment rate

the unemployment rate.
"But with full employment and an expanding economy, there is an unavoidable pres-

sure on prices," he conceded.

ACCEPTABLE PRICE

Lewis said if this produced an inflation rate of 2 or 3 per

cent it should be regarded as an acceptable price for hav-ing everyone working.

Most incomes would keep pace but the federal govern-ment would have to ensure disabled and all others on disabled and all others on fixed incomes were increased in step with inflation. "But if the inflation rate

increased to a dangerous rate—say 4½ to 5 or more per cent—then one should apply selective price con-trols," he said.
"That should be done in-

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responsibly, Burt Campbell (SC — Revelstoke-Slocan) told the legisla-

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Because the federal government, about to announce a new hostel plan for this summer, is likely to ask for provinces to share operating costs, B.C., must demand better results than those seen last summer.

FREE BURNG

Campbel said part of the federal gians will be free busing. He said he was convinced these buses would take yoing people to B.C., then return empty East for more yoing people to B.C. "I all on the federal government to declare a moratirium on plans such as it apparently has under way for fiese free buses and to immidiately enter into discussions with the Canadian Youth Hostels Association," Caripbell said.

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(ampbell also condemned the appointment of Vancouver attivist Alex Bandy to a federal research project on poor people in B.C.

He noted that Bandy has been convicted and fined for possession of restricted weapons and claimed Bandy had called Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett Killers."

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Randy was also the man who tried to "shoot down" Vancouver's United Appeal ampaign last year, Campbell

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Hostel LET REGION Program RUN BUSES?

Bus service in Victoria and Vancouver should be turned over to regional governments, Herb Bruch (SC — Esquimalt) told the legislature

It isn't fair for electricity users across the province to subsidize the major metropolitan areas through B.C. Hydro's money-losing bus operation, he said.

The regions know best how to meet their own transportation needs, he added.

Bruch also called for at least a 10 per cent increase in welfare rates for unemployable recipients but greater efforts to train employable recipients for work, including municipal cleanup projects on a cost-shared basis.

Bruch said he objects to B.C. residents paying welfare assistance for recently arrived immigrants. Such people should be required to show financial responsibility for a period after their arrival he said.

Bruch also called for tougher laws to combat drug-impaired driving. He said research shows marijuana can impair drivers. Laws should be equally tough for alcohol and drug driving offences, he said.

drug driving offences, he said.

The MLA supported the increased gasoline and cigarette taxes but said he had some reservations about the five per cent tax on hotel and motel rooms. The lack of such a tax was an important feature in attracting tourists, he suggested.

Amalgamation Does Save Money-Lorimer

Amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities would save money and reduce taxes by a small amount, James Lorimer (NDP-Burnaby-Wil-lingdon) said Thursday.

cial municipalities were lower than the Canadian average.

Mill rate statistics are meaningless unless compared to assessments and the level of services provided, he said.

Lorimer quoted North Vancouver Mayor Ron Andrews saying that Campbell's tinkering with the municipal financing authority of B.C. had turned it into a "tool" of the government.

As a result, Lorimer said, the authority has not borrowed "one cent" since becoming operative in 1970.

"You want them to borrow at 10 per cent? That's your policy?" Campbell shot back.

Lorimer said municipal administrative costs are not great compared with total budgets, and he quoted Saanlich Mayor Hugh Curtis as reported in the Times on Feb. 5 that the real municipal cost increase has been welfare.

Grid Expands

SMITHERS (CP) — British Columbia Hydro lines will be extended westwards from Smithers to Hazelton. The 40-mile, 132,000-volt transmission line will tie Hazelton and district to the Peace River power grid. The communities are currently served by diesel generating units.

Richter, who didn't refer specifically in the House to conservation and ecology groups which advocate single-purpose use for park areas, said no land should be reserved for single-purpose use without a study of its resource values.

But outside the legislature he indicated he is concerned about parks as single use areas,

work and wage opportunities will cease to exist." He said the mining industry will spend \$1 billion in B.C. in

and noted that "only one-

the 388,255 square miles" of B.C. are occupied by producing mines.

Richter said a bright future looms for mining in B.C.

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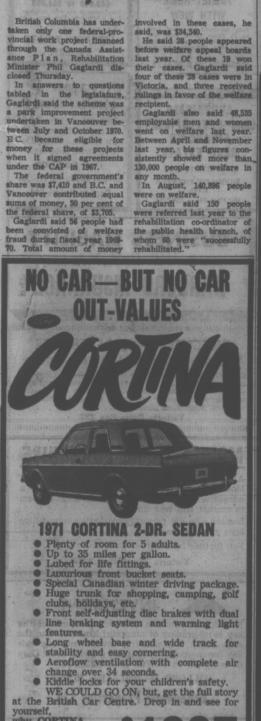
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Wenman referred to unemployment of university graduates including school teachers as evidence that the emphasis should be switched to vocational schools.

OVER EDUCATED

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Many people today are over-educated for their jobs, he added. This can be a disadvantage, he said.

He called for a number of reforms in the Education Act, including better provision in the school finance formula for fast-growing school districts and teaching of Bible readings in the curriculum rather than presenting them in meaningless opening readings without comment.

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of directors is Harold Husband,
president of Victoria Machinery
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OTTAWA (CP) — Wardair
Canada Ltd. announced Wednesday it has obtained an insurance policy to protect advance payments made by customers on overseas charter flights.

The Edmonton-based company said that the insurance policy is effective immediately and covers all charter contracts to be entered into by Wardair.

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Strachan Awards Bennett Medal For Caution Above Call of Duty

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So why the tax increases? Strachan asked. He did not give his own answer, but awarded Bennett the "first medal for caution over and above the call of duty."

Praising parts of the budget, the NDP financial critic said the increase in the homeowner grant was neces-sary and the reduction of municipal share of weifare costs to 15 per cent from 20 per cent also was good.

Strachan said he can only laugh at the budget speech's promise to preserve B.C.'s "healthful climate and abundance of unspoiled recreational areas."

The government's poor record on environmental control can be seen in that "long litany of disaster." Cypress Bowl, Utah Mines and West ern Mines, he said.

Strachan warned that the B.C. ferry system is "heading for some real problems," because it no longer makes a profit.

Projections for 1971-72 indi-cate the ferries will lose \$3.3 million, And he charged that capital requirements for B.C. Hydro and interest payments on the province's \$2.43 billion indirect public debt have stilled construction of hospi-

The government implies it has been forced to invest pension money for teachers, civil servants and municipal employees into the crown corporations and government agencies at lower interest rates than available on the open market, he said.

Several government mem-bers objected to this charge; but Strachan continued, stating than 30 cents of every dollar on the homeowners' light bill goes to pay interest to Hudho

because the rate of increase in the provincial population exceeds the Canadian aver-age, Strachan said.

And as long as he was on the subject of "big bad Ottawa," he said, it is worth noting that 19 per cent of provincial revenues for 1970 came from the federal government against 14 per cent 10 years ago.

The federal share has in-

The federal share has increased, but revenues from provincial resources have decreased from 14 per cent in 1960 to 12 per cent in 1970.

"It's obvious that we've got

Cabinet 'Liberally Endowed With India-Rubber Consciences'

twisted and warped to meet the hydro-headed monster," he told the cabinet bench. over there," he told the cabinet. "I doubt that ever in the

To protect itself against the public's demand for more spending and social services, the government had to describe while services and to the services of the destroy public confidence in local government, school boards, teachers and hospital administrators, he said.

This is particularly true in education, he charged, where finance formula forces either higher teacher-pupil ratios or referendums which frequent, y get defeated.

Strachan also quoted the 1969 report of the social welfare department which said the number of children in Vancouver Island schools increased 18.5 per cent compared with a 3.3. per cent increase for the rest of the province.

This meass that Vancouver Island should be treated dif-ferently from the rest of the province on education money, just as B,C, demands special treatment from Ottawa

"I doubt that ever in the history of this house have we had a collection of cabinet members so liberally endowed with India-rubber consciences."

Referring again to NDP charges of land speculation off a public highway near Kelowna, Strachan said it is not good enough to say as Bennett did, "just say I laughed."

that access routes to a planned shopping centre development just outside the city boundaries, once owned by Bennett's sons, were

The end result of 19 years of Social Credit government is 82,000 people out of work—40 per cent of those under 25 years old—Strachan said.

"Do you expect the low-income people of this province to sit supine and silent? I suggest that we're going into one of the most crucial periods of our time. This would have been a great budget—45 years ago."



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BILL WALKER

For better or worse? That is the interesting situation as change may affect Lyall Dagg in the forthcoming provincial curling playdowns and hopefully, a third chance at the Brier. One man may deliver the answer.

may deliver the answer.

Dagg last weekend won the Pacific Coast Curling Association championship, his third victory over a seven-year span. More interesting, however, is the ever changing trend of the rink. Actually, although there have been several personnel switches, the end result is that only one name of the foursome continues to undergo change. Two members of his other title-winning rinks are still with him, even though their duties have varied. This year is no exception. The firing order has been overhauled again.

For example, in 1964 when he went on to win the world championship, Dagg had Leo Hebert playing third and Barry Naimark at lead. Fred Britton was then the second man. Last year when Dagg finished third in the Brier with a 7-3 won-loss mark, he again had Hebert and Naimark as two of his aides, but Naimark was throwing third rocks, and Hebert second. Terry Paulson was the lead.

This season, Dagg missed almost all of the play before Christmas and his rink was taken over by Bernie Sparkes, who achieved his previous measure of fame by being a second for Ron Northcott of Calgary. Northcott won three world championships with Sparkes in this position. When Dagg returned from the eastern U.S. where he had been taking an advanced course in business administration, he took over on the teehead and has been there throughout the playdowns.

Sparkes was then positioned at third, Hebert at second, and Naimark went back to his previous post as lead. Paulson put on walvers. This was halled as a sound move, because it was felt that if Naimark wasn't quite as strong as he should be at third, he had few peers in top-flight curling as a lead. And it was also considered that Sparkes because of his vast experience, would be the needed strength to assist Dagg in getting the final job done.

Well, it didn't exactly work out that was in the recent Consols playdowns at Surrey. Oh, sure, you can't knock the results, because Dagg eventually won out. But in many of the games Sparkes was not the strongest member of the rink. He was found wanting on a number of shots, and if it hadn't been for Dagg's ability to take over with the clutch shot so often needed, the result could have and probably would have, been different.

On the bright side of the picture is that in the final match against Glen Pierce, Sparkes was an integral part of the rink, and curled as well as anyone. And this must ranks as the key to any future success the rink hopes to enjoy.

Dagg himself said he thought he had been curling reasonably well this season, and better than last year; and that if he had one bad game, it was against Pierce in the first playoff which he lost in an extra end.

"It was pretty awful," he said. A 60 per cent percentage would appear to bear out this observation. In the second and crucial game, it was a totally different matter. Dagg, besides not missing the ordinary shots which he had done in the morning, was coming up "big" against Pierce every time his rink needed him. And it was a couple of "big" shots that put the Pierce rink on the run, Dagg used the word "discouraged,", and a fine choice it was. For there was a noticeable slump in the Pierce rink after a fine Dagg double, and roll, had completely ruined one otherwise well-played end by Pierce, and turned the game completely around.

Pierce, on the other hand, couldn't match this type of shotmaking. He falled twice when he had a chance to recover, and if it wasn't the pressure that got to him, then it must have been Dagg. For he has never been able to get by him in the Consols, where it matters most. He knew it, and so did Dagg, and it was reflected in the play.

The Island rinks of Freddie Duncan and Gary Leibel may have been smitten with the same type of hero worship, but it's doubtful. Because they pressed Dagg to the limit. Duncan should have won his game. Dagg didn't beat him; Duncan lost it himself in the 12th. Leibel could have had a victory, too, but each time it seemed that surely Dagg would miss he would come up with another big shot.

Yes, the Dagg rink is loaded, with the big gun still being Dagg himself. This is a skip's prerogative, and why he is running the show. Besides, there aren't many better leads or seconds around than Naimark or Hebert, either. And in that group Sparkes must rank as the question mark. It's a pretty question mark to ponder however — three times a world champ. But if the Dagg rink is to go all the way, and it's possible as many of the big prairie rinks already have fallen by the wayside, there can be no mistakes. Or no mistires either.

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MIKE SHABAGA . . .

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NEW EXPERIENCE

The new experience for Victoria Cougars' new coach is the inheritance of a first-place team.

team.

"I usually take 'em over when they're 7and-53 (in the won-lost department)," said
Mike Shabaga, shortly after the 48-year-old
Saskatoon native arrived in Victoria toassume command of the British Columbia
Junior Hockey League's Cougars.

He officially took over the reins at
Thursday's even in g workout. Shabaga's
biggest decision was to appoint injured
defenceman Dale Pentlock as his "special
assistant." Pennock, who suffered a slight
fracture of an ankle bone, will be out of
action for at least two weeks.

Shabaga said his immediate task "will be

Shabaga said his immediate task "will be to get to know the first names" of his

players, and he plans no more "than open the doors" for them during Victoria's weekend games. Cougars play in Chilliwack on Saturday, then play a Sunday night (7 p.m.) game at Memorial Arena against Vancouver Contemplate.

Centennials.

In addition to meeting with the players, Shabaga also "went to work" with the man he replaces as coach — Ron Maxwell.

Maxwell and Shabaga met twice before Thursday's practice and virtually kept "heads locked" for most of the workout.

Both were "friendly rivals" when Shabaga coached Swift Current and Maxwell handled Brandon in the Western Canada Junior League, "There are no hard feelings at all," Shabaga said of their meeting, "As a matter of fact, Ron and I will work together for the balance of the season."

Football's Expansion **Confined to TV Field**

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Football League is not going to increase its number of teams before 1973, but its television expansion in the United

Commissioner Jake Gaudaur said during the league's annual meeting Thursday no formal application was received for a franchise, but two "letters of sincere interest" were studied from groups in London and Windsor-Detroit.

The first day of executiv committee meetings dealt mainly with standard proce-dural items requiring approval yearly and ratification of other previously-announced decisions. Included among these was the final approval of Hamilton as the site of the 1972 Grey Cup

Gaudaur said the league ex-pects to conclude the sale of films of 20 1970 CFL games to Cable Channels Inc. of Roches-

stated.

Although letters of inquiry by the free part of inquiry about franchises were received from groups in London and Windsor-Detroit, the commission columbia Inalitate of Technology, Uvic cell.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SEEKS SOLUTION TO BRAWLING

PENTIOTON (CP) — Dr. Arnold Lowden, president of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, said Thursday he will soon make a "blanket ruling" to cover incidents in the league involving player fights and misconduct penal-ties.

A rash of such incidents has occurred in recent weeks in the eight-team league, the worst of which resulted in halting of a game between Victoria Cougars and Vernon in Victoria

Salurday. "I can's suspend everyone that needs suspending right now," Lowden sald. "I woulin't have any hockey players." Lowden has received game reports covering penalties in the weekend game. To Clinch Crown To Clinch Crown Hotel Douglas came within one step of collecting the Sports Send with the sorted has later and Keng and the Sports Send within one step of collecting the Victoria Send with Towns with the Sports Send within the step of collecting the Winters Sports Centre to say at the Victoria Send with the Vancouver Island League, Victoria Send with the Vancouver Island Leagu

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when all the athletes arrive, probably sometime today, there will be 980 housed in the village with the overflow scattered about the city in nurses residences and colleges.

A total of 2,169 athletes will take part in 16 sports. Basketball starts the Games today al-

forced two postponements of games against Columbus and one against North Shore.

United coach Frank Grealy expressed obvious concern about the condition of his club

(forwards). Jan Benley, Tom The Westwater, Jim Irvine and p.m.

Ray Telford will be in reserve.

Robinson is the only doubtful starter with a pulled leg muscle still troubling him.

The second game of United's "Powder Ball Tournament" for high school girls will take place prior to the match and at half-time. Belmont tackles Mount Douglas at 1:15 p.m.

The main match begins at 2 p.m.

The first provided the provided start of the dismissal of Brian Luckhurt for a duck.

John Edrich (30) and Keith Fletcher (33) stayed to put on

Beliveau's 500th A Rookie's Delight

Jean's Three Help Habs' 6-2 Win; Bruins Roll On

By The Canadian Press
The 22-year-old rookie
who set up Jean Beliveau's
500th National Hockey League goal was more ex-cited about the historic mark than Beliveau him-

self.

"When I was a kid I had Beliveau and Frank Mahovilch for my heroes," said Phil Roberto.

"I never dreamed I'd ever get to play on a line with them. And, as for assisting on Jean's 500th goal, it's just too much. But it's terrific."

Roberto's drop-pass set up the Montreal Canadiens' team captain for his 500th career goal and third of the game for a 6-2 Montreal win over Minnesota North Stars Thursday night.

In the only other game, Eddie Westfall got three goals to lead Boston Bruins in a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Blues.

BELIVEAU CALM

Beliveau was much less ec-static than the rookle right winger from Niagara Falls, Ont. "Well, of course, I knew that I was getting close to the 500 figure," said the 33-year-old vet-eran who is playing in his 18th NHL season.
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"But I honestly didn't wink much about it until I got my second goal of the game, which made my total count 499." Left winger Frank Mahovlich also was happy to have assisted on Beliveau's big score. "I'm getting pretty good at setting up these career marks," said the Big M. "I also assisted on Gordie Howe's 700th goal when I played with him in Detroit." Great Search'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palm-Mahovlich could be the next player to join the exclusive 500-goal club. Beliveau became only the fourth member.

Howe, former Canadiens' star Maurice (Rocket) Richard, and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks are the other players to have reached the plateau.

Mahovlich and Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs, each with career totals of 410 and Alex Delyecchio of Detroit Red Wings with 409, are the nearest to making 500.

Mahovlich also picked up a goal Thursday night, his 20th of the season, and the Canadiens got steady goaltending from Rogatien Vachon who stopped a penalty shot by Minnesota's Jude Prouin.

The North Stars were awarded the shot by referee Dave Newell after deferement Jacques Laperriere grabbed the puck in his own goal crease.

GOLDSWORTHY SCORES TWO John Fergus on and J.C.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmers of star provide the confidence he seeks so he plans to change right at the point of sharing the lead in the \$140,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic More are lead in the \$140,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic William the second round of the scheduled round of the 90-hole tourney to tie with Bob Morphy PAGES 15, 18

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"We're pretty quick to tell the government when we don't agree with them," he said, "but we back them up on this one."

Museum Robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — Bandits smashed the window of the Chase Manhattan Bank's midtown Museum and made off with some \$5,000 worth of nu m is m at ic curiosities. Among the items taken was a misminted bill that read \$10 on one side and \$1 on the reverse, police said. The museum is on the ground floor of the RCA Building in Rockefeller Centre.

Woman Injured

When Car Flips
A single-car crash on the
Trans-Canada Highway near
Goldstream Wednesday evening sent a Ladysmith woman
to be smith

hat injuries are suited when the car she was riding in went out of control and flipped over.

Colwood RCMP said the driver was Angus Mayovsky,



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SPECIAL TUB RACE FOR QUEEN, PRINCE

NANAIMO (CP) — A special bathtub race in Nanaimo harbor is being planned to entertain the Queen and Prince Philip when they visit here for 45 minutes May 4.

Mayor Frank Ney announced the plan

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OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

shead to re-populate.

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Anglers steelheading on the Chemainus River are discussing

te and preserve the steelher's cry: "Fish on! Fish on!

Uvic Winless In Volleyball

CALGARY (CP) — The Universities of Winnipeg and British Columbia were leading after the first day of the three-day Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletie Association volleyball championships Thursday.

Winnipeg and British Colum-pia, each won two games, algary and Alberta each won ne and Lethbridge, Victoria nd Manitoba were winless.

Alberta received its victory at ne expense of Victoria, winning 54 and 15-1. Cleary downed ethbridge 15-9 and 15-5.

games for a victory.

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ALDERMEN SPLIT ON BID

Parolee Seeks Permit

Police Chief Jack Gregory had earlier turned down the request and council decided to look deeper into the question before making a decision.

Gregory refused the application made by a man who is on parole from a two-year prison sentence for armed robbery Feb. 14, 1970.

When refused a permit to drive a taxi by the police chief, a man can appeal the decision before council.

TRAFIGO OFFENCES

Gregory's refusal was given

Gregory's refusal was given because of the criminal record. The applicant also had a record of seven traffic offences since 1966, council was told.

Citizens' Study Committee On Amalgamation Sought

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Floods Kill 13

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Heavy rains caused two brooks and a dam to flood a town near here and authorities said at least 13 persons were dead and 30 others are missing. The flooding took place in Tres Coracoes, 59 miles from this state capital.

City Approves Lease

On Space in Parkade

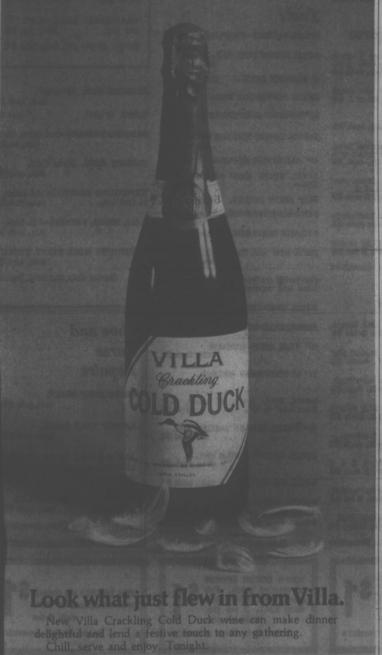
Financial considerations are not the main ones, he said.

"If the issue is to be settled by deciding whether or not one community is prepared to subsidize the other, then it is doomed to failure."

A 20-year lease of commercial space in the city's Johnson Street car park now under construction was approved Thursday a feet council lopped a further 20-year option from the deal.

Ald. Peter Pollen objected to the original terms, saying the value of the lease would not be greatly lessened by Square.

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Children's **Budget Wear**

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GIRLS' PANTS in cotton twill with flare leg, full boxer waist. Plain, red or navy. Sizes 2-3x. Sale, 2 for \$3

SKI JACKETS - Nylon quilted in sizes 2-3x. Sale, each \$4

GIRLS' 4 to 6x ANKLE SOCKS in assorted plains and patterns. One size stretch.

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GIRLS' 7 to 14

NYLON STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS are subs. In neat patterns and plains. One size fits 7-14. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

JACKETS in cotton poplin with two pockets and zip front. Brown, yellow. Sizes 7-14. Sale, 2 for \$3

NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS in solid col-our of green or navy. Sizes 10-12 and 12-14 only. Sale, each \$1

LITTLE BOYS' 4 to 6x

BOYS' COTTON PANTS with flare bot-Sale, each \$2 toms. 4-6x.

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS with flare

NYLON KNIT SHIRTS are striped with long sleeves. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, 2 for \$3

BOYS' 8 to 16

STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS are subs Plains and neat patterns. One size fits 8-16. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

WHITE T-SHIRTS (subs) have short sleeves and crew necks. Sizes S.M.L. for 8 to 16. Sale, 3 for \$2

BOYS' VESTS (subs) in white. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$1

Budget Children's Wear, downstairs

Men's **Budget Shoes**

TERRY CLOTH SCUFFS in pastel col-ours with foam soles, Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each \$1

DRESS SHOES in tie or alipon styles, have leather uppers, composition soles. Black or brown. Sizes 7-11. Sale, pair \$11 Men's Budget Shoes, downstairs

Budget Floor Coverings

SCATTER MATS in assorted materials and colours. Approx. 18"x27"

INDOOR/OUTDOOR MATS have cush-ioned back. Assorted colours. Approx. 24"x36". Sale, each \$3

Budget Floor Coverings, downstairs

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Women's Budget Sportswear

SWEATERS are subs. Various styles in assorted colours and patterns. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each \$2

BLOUSES—Subs in assorted styles. Various colours and patterns. Sizes S.M.L.
Sale, each \$2

JEANS "subs". Straight leg style mostly blue. Sizes 10-16. Sale, each \$4

COTTON ENIT TOPS with short sleeves. Crew neck, stripes. S.M.L. Sale \$3 Budget Sportswear, downstairs

Budget Young Moderns

POLYESTER BLOUSES in assorted colours with long sleeves. Sizes 10-16. Sale, each \$4

Budget Young Moderns, downstairs

Budget Sleepwear Underfashions

PANTI GIRDLES are white lycra in assorted styles. Sizes S.M.L.

BRASSIERES are white lycra in assorted styles. Sizes 32A to 38B in the group.
Sale, each \$2

BRIEFS in white or coloured acetate.
Sizes S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$1 Budget Sleepwear, Underfashions downstair

Budget Hosiery, Accessories

SUPPORT HOSE are nylon covered lycra in regular lengths. Sunny or maple shade. Sizes 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11. Sale, each \$1

NYLONS in mesh or plain, regular lengths, assorted colours, sizes. 9-11. Sale, 4 pairs \$1

UMBRELLAS in solid colours. Also children's in prints. Sale, each \$2 Budget Hosiery, Accessories, downstairs

Women's, Teens' **Budget Shoes**

WOMEN'S "CREAM PUFFS" are mules with wedge heel. Blue, beige or pink fabric. Sizes S.M.L. Sele, pair \$1

WOMEN'S AND TEEN'S DRESS SHOES in 3-eye tie or ballerina styles. White, navy, black or red crinkle patent uppers. Sizes 5-10.

Sale, pair \$8

Women's Budget Shoes, downstairs

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COTTON in assorted prints. 35" wide. Sale, 2 yards \$1

COTTON SPORTSWEAR PRINTS are Sale, yard \$1

DRESS LINING is a taffeta sub. Assorted colours. 44" wide. Sale 2 yards \$1 Budget Fabrics, downstairs

MEN'S FASHION TIES S4

Sale, each

Budget Furnishings, downstairs

Auto Accessories, downstairs

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MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS are Subs in nulin and nylon fits 10-12. Sale, 3 prs. blends. One size stretch

Budget Furnishings, downstairs

GIRLS' PANTIES are subs of synthetic or rayon with \$ full elastic waist, Sizes 7-14. Sale, 3 for Children's Budget Wear, downstairs

Clothing ORK SHIRTS in sanforized cotton twill Full cut style with 2 pockets, Green bark. Sizes 14½-18. Sale, 2 for \$7

Full cut, with 4 pockets. Green, bark. Sizes 30-44. Sale, 2 for \$0

GIRLS' TIGHTS are nylon ST

Children's Budget Wear, downstairs

Sale, each

white or navy. Sizes 4-6x.

Men's Budget

WOOL WORK JACKETS-Zip front with

WORK GLOVES have cowhide leather palm with knuckle strap. Cotton back. Short cuff top. Sale, 2 pairs \$3

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MEN'S WORK SOCKS are boot length in grey, ribbed knit, wool mixture: Size 11. Sale, 2 pairs \$1

Men's Budget Clothing, downstairs

Men's Budget **Furnishings**

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ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS have short eeves, crew neck. Plains with set-in seeves. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$5

FLEECE LINED SWEAT SHIRTS with short sleeves. Gold, green, blue, navy, pine. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$3

LONG SLEEVES SPORT SHIRTS are permanent press in checks or stripes. S.M.L.XL. Sale, 2 for \$5

COTTON HANKIES are neatly he Sale, 6 for \$1

White or coloured. PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS in bro

n colour and size range. Sale, each \$4 MEN'S UMBRELLAS in black nylon. Manual. Vinyl handle, Sale, cach \$2 Men's Budget Furnishings, downstairs

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Sale, 2 for S1

CUPS AND SAUCERS in assorted pat-

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Budget China, downstairs

Auto Accessories

Sale, each \$1

patterns or plains, One size fits 4-6x. Sale, 3 pr. Children's Budget Wear, downstairs

Budget Staples

PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS in assorted prints. 52"x70". Sale, 2 for \$1

WABASSO SHEETS (subs) in assorted sizes. White only. Sale, each \$2

HAND TOWELS in assorted patterns.

DISH CLOTHS in assorted colours.

TERRY TUB MATS in assorted colours. Sale, each \$2

2-PCE. BATH MAT SET in plush cotton.

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EMBROIDERED CASES in assorted pat-terns, 42". Sale, 2 pairs \$3 WHITE COTTON PILLOW CASES are standard size. Sale, pair \$1

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Budget Staples, downstairs

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SAN JUAN DODGER-No. 1 chrome. Sale, each \$2 FISHING WEIGHT SET-12, 8, 6, 4, 3 and 2 oz. sizes. Sale, 2 sets \$3

PET CAGE LITTER—Chlorophyl treated. Sale, 3 for \$1 CAT BOX LITTERS—Absorbent dust. Sale, 25 lbs. \$2 Sporting Goods, downstairs

BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS are subs in nylon stretch, Neat \$ 1

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BAY PAINTS in both interior semi-gloss and interior latex. Sale, gal. \$6 Sale, quart \$2

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DROP SHEETS in 10'x15', 2 mil. Sale, each \$2 STORM WINDOWS are plastic, 36"x72". Complete with nails and cardboard, Sale, 4 for \$1

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STEEL SQUARE-8"x12". Sale, each \$1

6' WOODEN BULE-Sale, each \$1 6-PCE. POWER BIT SET- Sale \$1 24" WOODEN CARPENTER'S LEVEL-15-PCE. COMBO WRENCH SET— Sale, set \$1 12" ALUMINUM LEVEL-Sale \$1

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7-BLADE HOLE SAW. Sale, each \$1 HACK SAW with flexible blade. Sale, each \$1

CONTOUR GAUGE for duplicating con-tours and moulding. Sale, each \$1 5-PCE. WRENCH SET. Sale, each \$1 ADJUSTABLE WRENCH. Sale, each \$1 10" VISE GRIP WRENCH. Sale, each \$1

12" COMBINATION SQUARE, Sale, each \$1 prill Bits. Set of 13 pieces, sized from 1/16" to 1/4". Sale \$1 %" DRIVE SLIP-ON SOCKET SET. Sale, set \$1

s-PCE. WARDING FILE SET. Sale, each \$1 2-PCE. OIL CAN SET. Sale, each \$1 21-PCE. BRUSH SET. Sale, each \$1

Hardware and Paints, downstairs

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS in assorted prints. Full elastic waist, balloon seat. Sizes S.M.L. 2 per pkg. Sale, per pkg. Budget Furnishings, downstairs

Sale, bag \$1 SULPHATE OF AMMONIA in 10-1b. FISH FERTILIZER in gallon size.

SEAFOREST MULCH in 2 cu. ft. size. Sale, bag \$2

Garden Shop

BONE MEAL in 6-lb. bag.

Sale, each \$3 LIME SULPHUR, 40-oz. tin. Sale, each \$1

SLUG PELLETS. 3-lb. bag. Sale, each \$1 MOSS KILLER in 8-lb. size Sale, each \$1

BLACK PLASTIC HOSE is 50 ft. long HOSE HANGER is sturdy metal.

GRASS SEED in 5-lb. bags. Ideal for Sale, bag \$4 POTTING SOIL in 16-qt. size bags,

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BLEEDING HEART. 2 to a pkg. Sale, pkg. \$1 BEGONIAS. Large doubles. 8 per Sale, pkg. \$2

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PLANTER BOX. 24"x8"x8" Sale, each \$5 Square, 10"x10". HANGING BASKETS-Red cedar, 15x9"

GARDEN ARCH. White finish. EXPANDING FENCE, in red cedar, is

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each \$3

AND WHY NOT?

Room at the Top For a Right Girl

_By Jack Scott___

We've been hearing rather a lot this week about Sir John Baker. Sir John, as you may have noted, is the emeritus professor of mechanical sciences at Cambridge who has forever endeared himself to the ladies' liberation movement by his scientific evaluation that females make the best bosses.

The name and the opinion have come up a dozen times in calls from women readers of this corner objecting to our comments on the intrusion of the girls into the games men play which, I now formally concede, was an intemperate, overgeneralizing piece.

It is going on a hundred years ago that the greatest of all women reporters, Elizabeth Cochrane, who wrote under the name of Nellie Bly, circled the globe in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes for the New York World to beat Phineas Fogg's fictional record of 80 days and Nellie later rocked the nation with exposes in the finest tradition of muckraking (she once feigned insanity to write the truth about what went on made the asylums of the day).

There was the late Margaret Ecker Francis, of Vancouver, the first and only Canadian woman reporter in the Second World War to be assigned as a full-fledged correspondent, whose front-line dispatches were the equal of any man's and who never once asked for preferential treatment.

There are today women reporters like Simma Holt, of the ancouver Sun, who bring a crusading, single-minded, iessage-to-Garcia kind of approach to reporting that is rofessionalism at its noblest. (Once, assigned to interview defan Sorokin, leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, imma finally ended up in Uruguay, got the story and roperly won a national newspaper award for it.)

I find myself thinking, too, of Marie Moreau, the fashion riter, one of the most beautiful women in the world, utterly mining, who, being in Florida on vacation, was assigned to over the Cuban revolution. You could hardly imagine a more aprobable figure in the jungles of the Sierra Madre. Yet the egant Marie came through with some of the most beenorable reporting of that conflict.

I mention these things merely to convince the ladies on the phone that in our business, and, I suspect, in many bother, women are not merely welcomed, but cherished.

A newsroom without women would surely lack that joie de vivre that the girls invariably create. They are the blithe spirits of news-gathering, astonishingty dedicated, deeply involved and hard working (perhaps because, like Avis, they

involved and hard working (perhaps because, like Avis, they try harder) yet always engagingly unpredictable.

I'm remembering Miss Evelyn Caldwell who, when I assigned her to a feature on a Norwegian freighter, sent the story six weeks later from Oslo. I'm remembering Thelma Root who, assigned to interview a visiting actor, slightly delayed her story until she'd married him. It would have been a dull life, indeed, without them, without the Molonys and Milligans and Garnets and Howarths and all those other lovely dames who made the going good.

I hope that this will help to convince my lady callers that they might well re-examine their assessment on the motivations of men and accept the simple truth that we are more often allies than opponents.

Oh, yes, one other thing. I noted above that there was unanimous opinion that a woman managing editor would be wholly acceptable. Not quite accurate, One reporter—one of the Times' best, I might add — would not have the same faith in the judgment, fairness or coolness of a woman at the top. The reporter is Pat Dufour, And that's Mrs. Pat Dufour, my dears.

CARPENTERS PERTURBED

Asked if he was trying to emove Carter from the commission, Haddock said "not at li." "I would like to have him ti Hon't think it's posible." Carter has served as a contemplated. As a mediaman, I have been sniffing the wind from Ottawa for clues as to what Prime Minister Trudeau's government may have in pickle for us. Groos Comments 'Astonishing'

The Victoria local of the Victoria Labor Council in United Brotherhood of Carpenters today called moonlighting comments by MP bavid Groos "astonishing" in bold a second job any more such a proposal.

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which time he could register as a tenant elector.

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"I would like to have him but I don't think it's possible,"

view of the unemployment than any other citizen.

The local has sent a reply to a letter from Groos to the views.

But the union did expect an expression of disapproval of moonlighting, and not just by armed forces personnel.



pipes as organ builder Hugo Spilker (on ladder) restores the historic organ in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. The organ was once in the Old Iron Church, which

OPPOSITION STIRRED AGAINST CENTRE

THEY KNOW THIS!

New Police Commissioner

To Be Appointed Next Week

A new Victoria police com-missioner to replace Gordon for 18 of the last 20 years. His Carter will be appointed early first three terms were served wanted to "dump" him. He brought it to the mayor's notice that he had become

The government, after all, did not sponsor a special Senate committee on the mass media merely as a make-work project for Senator Keith Davey. I suspect a political intent for which the committee's report will pro-

and Richard Uhl (below Spilker). Bystanders are organist Herman Bergink (left) and Canon G. H. Greenhalgh. (Irving Strickland

Mayor Charges Statements False

Her committee's letter asks where the money would come from for the estimated \$50,000 annual operating deficit for

Haddock Urges Major Pullout From Health Board

Mayor Courtney Haddock has asked Oak Bay and Esquimalt to join the city in pulling out of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

In a letter to Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, who is chairman of the Intermunicipal Committee, Haddock asked for an emergency meeting and said costs of the health care provided by the board are unfairly distributed between Saanich and other

"I am asking Oak Bay and Esquimalt to pull out,"
Haddock said today.
The net per capita cost last year of health care to
Saanich was 25 cents, and about \$2.03 to the other three

Saamin was 2 cents, and about \$2.03 to the other three municipalities.

At the emergency meeting of the Intermunicipal committee, the mayors will also discuss presenting a brief in opposition to the proposed rate increase by B.C. Tel.

Mrs. Elford confirmed Oak Bay's concern for the cost of health care under the board, saying the mayors have been discussing the topic informally.

She hadn't received Haddock's letter yet, but she said "we are certainly going to take some action."

Mrs. Elford said it was a year ago that the Greater Victoria municipalities discussed scrapping the board's services in order to get a change in the grant structure from the provincial government.

"We hoped we would start something moving," she said, but there has been no change.

The provincial budget of the health board for the coming year, including increases considered necessary to maintain services, will come to \$4.48 per capita for the three municipalities, she said.

This cost is "just ridiculous," Mrs. Elford said.

Asked if the new move was simply to prod the provincial government again, Mrs. Elford said she could not speak for all the mayors, but said "we are certainly going to discuss it."

it."

Scrapping the board's services "is what will have to result if this matter is not resolved ... we are not going to continue to pay this share."

The municipalities will have to work out some alternative arrangements and present findings to the province, she said.

Bid to Tax **Uvic Unit** Due in Court

The city of Victoria will try
next week in the Supreme
Court of Canada to get
permission to tax a universityowned building on View

Ask The Times

Q. What do the numbers represent which follow "87th year" at the left of the frontpage masthead of the Victoria Daily Times? G.S.

A. They are the number of issues within the 87th year. The Jan. 25, 1971, paper, for example, was the 180th issue of the Victoria Daily Times in the 87th year.

Q. Where and to what government official can I write to protest the needless cruelty of the steel leg trap used by trappers? C.A.

'USUAL DELAYS' STALL OUTFALL

The Capital Regional District has run into delays on its new Macaulay Point sewerage system.

District engineer Bill Gerry described the hitches as "just the usual contractural delays."

Asked what time is involved, he said "in the order of a

Last December, it was estimated that testing of the system would begin in January and continue to early March. Completion was expected by mid-March,



vide a convenient springboard.

Those suspicions have been
deepened by a recent contribution to Senate debate on the
committee report by Sen.
Richard Stanbury of Toronto,

Richard Stanbury of Toronto,

We have also failed to explain
the ramifications of automation before they became a
fact of daily life. Nor have
politics been explained.

To get through the wordage
and into the meat of his
claims, it is necessary to
make a substitution. Change
the means by which he would
have journalists "adapted,"
or what the new institutions
are that must be "invented."

The burden of Stanbury's remarks was that the news media have failed to inform of social change.

"The exasperating out-breaks of the disadvantaged and the calls for law and order by the established are equally based on this failure of communication," the Canadian Press quote runs.

Mayor Young says the four-mill increase would take care of both the capital costs and

Young also criticized the timing of the opposition letters, just a few days prior

"We started work about a week or two ago. It was Saturday that we had enough money the rough donations from private individuals to linance the printing and mailing costs."

And to quote again:

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"The lack of commitment by the regional press to the very existence of Canada has to be considered as one of the major reasons for the dearth of public understanding and the growth of public understanding and the disadvantaged (for which the disadvantaged (for which the disadvantaged (for which the press does not exist, is brought about by censorship either veiled or outright.

As I suggested earlier, we are accustomed to our collective role as whipping boy for politicians, and more especially those who seek by misdirection to prepare a route toward certain goals.

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would say they always knew I'd go to the dogs.

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Australian Nurse On Scholarship Tour

She found the Toronto Quo Vadis Nursing School for training women over 30 unusual.

"One thing that intrigued me is that most of the leading women in nursing in North America are married," she said. This wasn't so in Australia. Part of their nursing shortage could be attributed to the fact that most nurses there don't work after marriage.

never have a nurse with a master's degree in

A non-nurse does the administration work in each ward and lets the nurses dedicate their time to patient care. She said this would be a good method of making better use of nursing manpower in Australia, where students do the nursing and trained nurses do administrative and supervisory work.

She doesn't support the idea of training nurses to be doctors' assistants, which seems to be a growing trend in North America.

in North America.

"That means introducing another category into an area troubled by a lot of categories. I see a big difference between a doctor and a nurse." She thinks they should work as colleagues rather than assistants.



Foreman 'Surprised' About New Mechanic

Mary Catting talks about works in a bank. What do rockers and shirts she is they think about her job? rockers and shirts she is probably talking about a car with problems.

Miss Catling, 29, you see, is a car mechanic who doesn't see anything ususual about her eight-hour-day job working on taxis for the city's have the same interests. We

largest cab company.

A slim figure in greasestreaked overalls, she has had
her mechanic's licence for a
year, but before that she
worked on cars for fun.

worked on ears for fun.

"I like messing around with engines," she said. "Being a woman hasn't hindered me in my job except that is is more difficult to find a job."

Before working for the cab company she toured city garages looking for a job, but nobody would hire her.

"The boss would tell me that he didn't have anything against women but that the public was against women being mechanics."

And she still runs into discrim in a tion. "Some cabbies don't like me working on their cars."

Miss Catling is one of a family of four girls. One sister attends university,

"The people in offices don't have the same interests. We wouldn't have anything to talk

foreman thought when he discovered his new mechinic was a woman she said he "didn't faint."

"I was surprised, but she's working out very well," said foreman Phil Hendel. "She does anything a man can do. I don't think the fellows mind

Miss Catling compares her position now with that of women doctors a few years ago: "I've never had any trouble, it's just a matter of people getting used to a

Birthright

They plan to set up a non-sectarian group of qualified with married and unmarried women contemplating abortion and attempt to find a solution to their problem that does not involve killing the fetus Similar groups are operating across Canada and

Anyone interested may call Mrs. William Rogers, 382-3527; Mrs. Hubert James, 384-8305, or Mrs. Joseph Moreau,



Outlined in Board Report

Past and Future of VON

clubs

Victoria Credit Women International, breakfast meeting, Tuesday, 7 a.m. Dominion Hotel.

British-Israel, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel, Nigel Young to speak on What Next?

Victoria Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club, Mon-day, 8 p.m., War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Afternoon G r o u p , Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women, Tuesday, 230 p.m., Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street,

Brother in Peril' Warns Madame Soleil

Old-Fashioned 'Faggot' Recipe Recalled for Winter Picnics

Every cree in a while we are reminded about the weekly meal of liver that most of us require for good health. Long ago I decided that pork liver was every bit as good as other kinds, even much tastier, as well as cheaper in price.

Then, years later, I read in

Then, years later, I read in Canada's Food Rules that pork liver is richer in iron than calves liver. This was in a 1942 publication based on the Food Rules.

the Food Rules.

Since iron and the other minerals it contains, are the desirable points about liver, why not use pork liver today? By the piece, fresh pork liver can be bought at a price range of 39 to 49 cents a pound, and there's no waste of fat or bone.

Liverburgers make a tasty meat dish for supper when served with plenty of cooked sliced carrots and hot cooked

clubwomens' news

the milling.

Old-Fashioned Faggots (in a new way): A splendid treat to take on winter picnics, for they can be eaten in the fingers cold and save making interminable sandwiches.

Take along an unsiliced loar of good brown bread (don't forget the knife) and a washed lettuce cut into wedges and you have a meal to last active picnickers for a few hours.

Coarse grind ½ pound pork liver with three silices of

conductor; Beth Thompson, warden; Frances Arends, color bearer; Myrtle Chambers and Frank Jones, guardians; Dolcina Guelpa, past noble grand; Margaret Gower, acting planist.

Lodge Luncheon

A Valentine luncheon will beheld Saturday from 11:30 a.m., to 2 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road, under the auspices of the Loyal True Blue Lodge.

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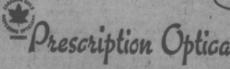
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For some of the women it's a matter of keeping up a much loved sport. For one at least it was the first time ever.

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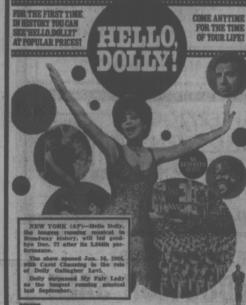
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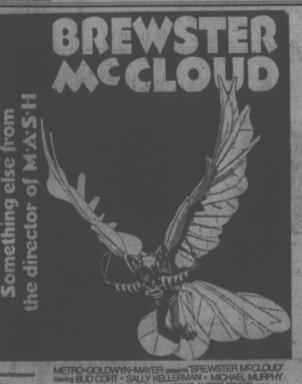
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LAUGH-IN. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Gen. Bull Right (Dan Rowan) lashes out at commie pinko weidos. Telephone operator Ernestine (Lily Tomlin) thinks the phone company's Mr. Stifflanger is in love with her. And Ruth Buzzi introduces the news a la Mae West.

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7:00, Channel 12: Hot Blood (continued).

5:00, Channel 8: The Rat Race (1960 drama), Tony Curtis, Debble Reynolds. Tough-tender story of the Big City, of a love affair between a naive, aspiring musician and a brittle-minded

9:00, Channels 7 and 12: The Rat Race (rerun: See 8 p.m., Channel 8).

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9:66, Channel 13: Tropical Fury (1944 comedy), Armida, Wallace Ford. Two truck drivers stranded below the border with an elephant as cargo join in with a carnival whose owner has a pretty daughter.

11:69, Channel 11: Carry On Cabby (British, 1963 comedy). Sidney James, Hattie Jacques. About two rival taxi companies.

11:65, Channel 12: Young Mr. Lincoln (1939 biography), Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. Story of Abe Lincoln's early days.

11:50, Channel 7: Kiss of Death (1947 drama), Victor Mature, Coleen Gray. One of the best underworld films in years.

11:50, Channel 2: Promise Her Anything (1966 comedy), Warren Beatty, Leslie Carron. Lightweight romantic satire.

12:60, Channel 6: The Rat Race (rerur; see 8 p.m., Channel 8).

12:00, Channel 8: Agent for H.A.R.M. (British, 1966 science fiction), Mark Richman, Wendell Corey. Secret agent is assigned to protect the life of a defecting scientist.

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Tour Schools In Saanich

One MLA, two mayors and three aldermen visited Samich Peninsula schools today in a tour organized by the School District 63 centennial committee.

The group included Samich and the Islands MLA John Tisdalle, Sidney Mayor Stanley Dear, North Samich Mayor Jim Cummings, Sidney Ald. Wilkie Gardner, North Samich Ald. Trevor Davis and Samich Ald. Sandy Noel.

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At Sanabury Elementary the visitors awarded prizes to five students who were winners in the Sidney centennial poster contest.

Sanabury's 175 students have undertaken as a centernial project the cleaning up of an unsightly area which lies between the school playing field and Aldous Terrace.

COMMISSION

John Wade, well-known Victoria area architect, has been appointed to the National Capital Commission.

The commission administers federal government planning and property in the Ottawa area.

Wade said his duties as commissioner will invoice frequent trips to Ottawa to finspect plans for structures in the capital.

On e representative from each province serves on the commission and the appointments are for an indefinite period, he said.

Wade succeeds Vancouver city planner. W. F. Kennedy, who has accepted a position with the federal government.

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CAPACITY

A UCTION

Tomorrew, 9:30 a.m.

Owing to our estate antique sale to be held asx Tuesday we will sell a good selection of the commission and the appointment area for an indefinite period, he said.

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Hospital Union | Police Threatens Action Court

University of Victoria, Elliott 060, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Dr. D. V. Ellis on The River as an Environment for Large Fish.

Men's Canadian Club;
Empress Hotel Ballroom,
Friday, 12:10 p.m., J. W.
Grant MacEwan, lieutenantgovernor of Alberta, on Westem Wheat: Worries and
Triumphs.

Cedar Hill Junior Secondary, auditorium, Friday, 8 p.m., 90-minute variety concert.

American Society for Metals, Dockyard Officers' Club, Friday, 8 p.m., annual ladies' night.

Chamber of Commerce, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m., student career, development con-

Esperanto Circle, 3266 Har-riet, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., Vancouver Island meeting.

Esquimalt Lions Club, reg-ular meeting, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Carlton Club.

Wade Named To Capital Commission

operative.

The association will operate on a no-profit basis and will seek to buy food at the lowest.

Leader Urges Food Co-Op

A group of University of ictoria students has formed

MONTREAL — The Quebec Bar has begun a search for files belonging to imprisoned lawyer Robert Lemieux currently before the courts on a charge of membership in the FLQ. Batonnier Marcel Cinq Mars said Thursday the investigation into the whereabouts of Lemieux's files followed complaints from clients who said they couldn't find documents portaging to their cases. pertaining to their cases.

ST. LOUIS — Dr. William
H. Masters said Thursday
night he married his colleague in sex research, Mrs.

TO RONTO — Elizabeth in Fayetteville, Ark. Masters and his wife, who will continue to be known professionally as Mrs. Johnson, run the reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis. They wrote a 1866 best-seller. Human Sexual Response, after 10 years of research.

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Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

TO RONTO — Elizabeth Victoria Spedding, 55, who calls herself The Contessa, was arrested on five bawdy-house charges after police raided a city apartment. A mative of Saskatchewan and former wile of Romanian Count Louis Maresca, Miss Spedding was charged with procuring women for immoral purposes, living off the avails of prostitution, permitting her premises to be used as a bawdy house, keeping a common bawdy house and with being an inmate of a bawdy house.

Herrick said memberships in the co-operative cost \$5. At a meeting members were urged to get together in groups of households so that they can give bulk orders to the co-operative and save distribution time. First orders will be accepted next week, with distribution arranged a week later.

Herrick hopes that all members will become involved in running the co-operative. Dennis McArthur Hall, 23, of 528 Lampson, was fined \$300 in traffic court by Judge Edmond St. Jorre for im-paired driving.

Thomas Nelson, 61, of 1818 Island Highway, was also fined \$300 by St. Jorre for impaired driving. * * *

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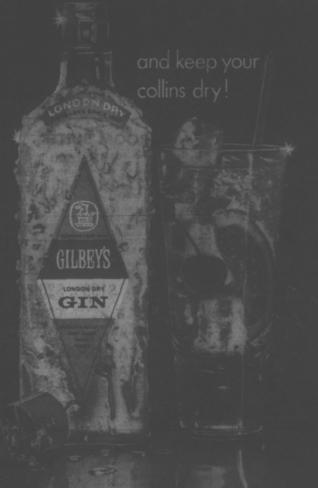
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Opening lead: Queen of .

Joe was locking up his little store. "Still in business, eh?" I said. "How are you doing?" "It's been tough but I'm ok a y no w. Sales have averaged just \$37 a day since I started." Joe smiled. "The first day we took under 20 bucks. It's funny how sales went after that, every day exactly one dollar more than the day before. And today they a veraged as many dollars each as the number of sales."

Declarer was now home. His three remaining cards were the K-J-5 of trumps. West's three remaining cards were Q-10-9 of trumps. And dummy possessed the 7-5-4 of trumps.

To trick eleven, South led his five of trumps, which West had no choice but to capture. We st had just become the victim of an end play since he was compelled to lead away from his double-ton Q-10 of trumps. South's king and jack took the last two tricks.

Janitor Ship

Moscow (AP) — The
Soviet Union has developed a small "janitor" ship to clean oil from polluted coastal

12. One with taking ways (b)

14. When sushine is non-existent near back-street (6)

15. Also in the piece is a gangster (6)

17. To do this would radically affect a plant (6)

18. She peevish fits (4)

19. One with taking ways (b)

10. One with taking ways (c)

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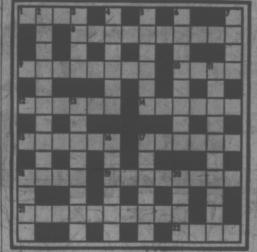
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That sounded good. How much did he take that day?

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's answer: NOISE was 15388 (odd).

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ACROSS

1. Notice a drop in the ocean
(4)
2. Describing the ardent lover
(19)
3. ..., and the faithful one (4)
4. Sportsman to produce endless fusillade of shots (6)
5. See 19 Across
6. One from elsewhere is com-

king and jack took the two tricks.

There's just no limit to material (8)

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10. First-class manuscript will provide aspirations (4)

12. One with taking ways (6)

13. A distress call requal (8)

6. One from elsewhere is comparatively unusual (8)

7. Cherished ones produce peevish fits (4)

14. When sushine is non-existent

11. Still an epithet for a meeting

PEANUTS









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Youths Shorn ATHENS (Reuter) -

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killed at least 58 persons and did more than \$1,000 million damage to a wide area of Southern

Some good news was in the making for about 80,000 evacuated residents of the San Fernando Valley. They may be able to return this weekend to their homes, which lie in the spillway of a dam

Sharp Cutback

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not say immediately if layoffs will occur.

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Cowichan News.

Prairie News TV Listings

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OTTAWA — Higher food prices in January shed the consumer price index to 130.3 points on 129.8 in December, reversing a steady-prices and of the previous five months.

The all-items price index, a guide to shifts in the cost of goods and services from a base of 100 points for 1961 prices, remained below the reading of 130.5 points last July.

The bureau said the clothing index declined in response to midwinter sales. The health and personal care component remained unchanged.

The food component led the advance which the bureau said was partly attributable to seasonal advances after four months of food-price decline.

The housing index continued its upward movement in Janaury due to higher shelter and household-operation prices, the bureau said.

China Attack Feared in Laos

VIENTIANE - Prince Souvanna Phouma, the prime minister of Laos, amid strong indications he fears an invasion of his country by communist Chinese troops today proclaimed a state of emergency.

of his country as well as the South Yletnamese incursion in the south, reportedly told diplomats he did not think the Chinese would go on the offensive unless the Pathet the latest was toward a call for help.

As explained by diplomatic sources, the prime monister's theory is that the Pathet Lao might call for south help if pressured to do so by Hanot.

American sources here see this scenario as far-fetching and maintain the situation in

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No U.S. troops in Laos, they say, except o' course, fer



COMFORTED by SPCA worker Henry Cote after ordeal in chimney is a harried but relieved pussy

This Cat Squandered **Eight of Nine Lives**

After spending all day andering around the roof of E. Brawner's house at 930 ulip, the cat a u d d = 1 y

And there he stuck. He ouldn't come up and he ouldn't go down.

It was just about then that Mrs. Brawner remembered the furnace was on.

She raced to the basement and turned off the fire and Henry poked the cat down into the furnace.
"I took off a duct from the

the toll for the last five days one of the heaviest for S. aircraft since the American air support and Laos c am p aign by nouncing that U.S. helicopters border Thursday.

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LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath and his Conservative Party government slumped 6½ per cent in popularity behind the opposition Labor Party in an opinion poll released today. The polls was conducted by Opinion Research centre on behalf of the London Evening Standard. This was the only one of Britain's four main opinion polls to predict correctly Heath's upset victory in the parliamentary general election last June.

Take-Over Set

The grey and black cat, suspected of being white and traveiling in disguise, has been incarcerated in the SFCA look-up and will remain until his master claims him.

Maplettes Win

SASKATOON - Victoria

The shutdown was the second serious blow in as many days for the Victoria labor scene. It was announced

SECOND BLOW



cracked by the earthquake.

FLQ Suspects Face New Trials

MONTREAL (CP) - Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet today quashed charges of seditious conspiracy against five well-known Quebecers detained under the War

They were accused of seditious conspiracy advocating the overthrow of the Canadian and Quebec governments between Jan. 1, 1968, and Oct. 16, 1970.

But Mr. Justice Ouimet found the period of time too long and found fault with the wording of the charge. He said it is impossible to conspire to com-

The five are also accused of membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, but trial on that charge has been adjourned automatically day by day since the seditious conspiracy proceeding began Feb. 1.

OME CLAPPED

A spokesman for the crown corporation could

"It is not sufficient to state the offence in the abstract," Gagnon said.

SAYS CHARGE CLEAR

Prosecutor Gabriel Lapoi told the court Tuesday t the charge is clear and les Furthermore, he said, motion "is premature."

BRANDT SAID MARKED BY KIDNAP PLOTTERS

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — A band of West German revolutionaries planned to kidnap Chancellor Willy Brandt and another government minister and hold them as hostages for the release of jailed friends, a Frankfurt newspaper said today.

In the course of the search in Frankfurt, two of the self-tyled revolutionaries shot their way out of a police trap in lowntown Frankfurt and escaped in a sports car.

Police identified the pair as Jan-Carl Raspe, 28, a former student, and Astrid Proll, a 22-year-old woman photographer both were wanted on charges of taking part in an anarchis burning of a Frankfurt department store two years ago.

Dona Mari has been charged under the Canada Shipping Act after 15 tons of bunkeroil was discovered in the inlet.

AND WHY NOT?

Room at the Top For a Right Girl

_By Jack Scott___

We've been hearing rather a lot this week about Sir John Baker. Sir John, as you may have noted, is the emeritus professor of mechanical sciences at Cambridge who has forever endeared himself to the ladies' liberation movement by his acientific evaluation that females make the best

The name and the opinion have come up a dozen times in calls from women readers of this corner objecting to our comments on the intrusion of the girls into the games men play which, I now formally concede, was an intemperate, overgeneralizing piece.

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One of our callers, having quoted Sir John, then brought it all closer to home with this cogent question: "Why doesn't the Times have a woman managing editor and, if it did, would you be willing to work under her direction?"

It's a revealing question, in a way, since it demonstrates the element of suspicion and all but total lack of faith in men that's so common among women militantly seeking equality. Even the admirable Anne Francis, who chaired the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, is prone to lapse into an attitude suggesting that males are a sort of enemy to be overcome. That's a hang-up that can only be self-defeating.

The woman who asked me that tart question — really more of a statement than a query — may be astonished to know that I cannot find a single man in this newsroom who'd have the slightest objection to taking orders from a woman managing editor assuming that she had the talent and temperament that the position requires. Even the present man aging editor, wincing slightly at the unanimity of the poll, is in agreement.

That there's been no woman editor — and none, so far as I know, in North America — is not a question of prejudice, but mathematics and this would surely be true of many trades and professions in which the liberation laddes so often holler discrimination.

Roger Stonebanks, the retiring president of the Victoria.

adies so often holler discrimination.

Roger Stonebanks, the retiring president of the Victoria Newspaper Guild, makes the point. "We've had, for many rears, a clause in our contract that management will at all imes recognize the principle of equal pay for equal work," he notes, "The fact that there's never been a woman city dittor or managling editor is more attributable to the smaller numbers of women who are attracted to journalism."

It goes a little farther than that, in fact. If there has been rejudice against women it's not been a question of malice or neanness, but simply that men are so gallantly over-rotective of women. I never knew a city editor who, given a holce, would sasign a woman to a story that involved peril r sordidness or discomfort. In other words it is our misceness, of our nastness, that has kept women, so to speak, under raps and the liberating ladies ought to recognize it.

The history of journalism is crowded with the names of omen who have demonstrated that they don't need that otection.

It is going on a hundred years ago that the greatest of all women reporters, Elizabeth Cochrane, who wrote under the name of Nellie Bly, circled the globe in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes for the New York World to beat Phineas Fogg's fictional record of 80 days and Nellie later rocked the nation with exposes in the finest tradition of muckraking (she note feigned insanity to write the truth about what went on miside the asylums of the day).

There was the late Margaret Ecker Francis, of Vancouver, the first and only Canadian woman reporter in the Second World War to be assigned as a full-fledged correspondent, whose front-line dispatches were the equal of any man's and who never once asked for preferential treatment.

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There are today women reporters like Simma Holt, of the Zancouver's Sun, who bring a crusading single-minded, message-to-Garcia kind of approach to reporting that is professionalism at its noblest. (Once, assigned to interview itefan Sorokin, leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. Simma finally ended up in Uruguay, got the story and properly won a national newspaper award for it.)

I find myself thinking, too, of Marie Moreau, the fashion writer, one of the most beautiful women in the world, utterly terminine, who, being in Florida in vacation, was assigned to cover the Cuban revolution. You could hardly imagine a more improbable figure in the jungles of the Slerra Madre. Yet the elegant Marie came through with some of the most memorable reporting of that conflict.

I mention these things merely to convince the ladies on the phone that in our business, and, I suspect, in many unother, women are not merely welcomed, but cherished.

A newsroom without women would surely lack that joie de vivre that the girls invariably create. They are the blithe spirits of news-gathering, astonishingly dedicated, deeply involved and hard working (perhaps because, like Avis, they try harder) yet always engagingly unpredictable.

I'm remembering Miss Evelyn Caldwell, who, when I assigned her to a feature on a Notwegian freighter, sent the story six weeks later from Oslo. I'm remembering Thelma Root who, assigned to interview a visiting actor, slightly delayed her story until she'd married him. It would have been a dull life, indeed, without them, without the Molonys and Milligans and Garnets and Howarths and all those other lovely dames who made the going good.

I hope that this will help to convince my lady callers that they might well re-examine their assessment on the motivations of men and accept the simple truth that we are more often allies than opponents.

Oh, yes, one other thing. I noted above that there was unanimous opinion that a woman managing editor, would be

CARPENTERS PERTURBED

Groos Comments 'Astonishing'

Carter has served as a

view of the unemployment than any other offizen, crists.

The local has sent a reply plied to Groos to protest his to a letter from Groos to the views.

But the proposal.

But the union did expect an expression of disapproval of moonlighting, and not just by armed forces personnel.



MELLOW MUSIC will soar again

from these meticulously decorated

pipes as organ builder Hugo Spilker (on ladder) restores the historic

organ in St. Paul's Naval and

Garrison Church. The organ was

once in the Old Iron Church, which

OPPOSITION STIRRED AGAINST CENTRE

THEY KNOW THUS

stood on the site of the Hudson's Bay store. Spilker's helpers are Bill Oliver

and Richard Uhl (below Spilker), By-

standers are organist Herman

Bergink (left) and Canon G. H.

Greenhalgh. (Irving Strickland

Mayor Charges Statements False

New Police Commissioner

4-MILL TAX BOOST

Mayor Young says the four-mill increase would take care of both the capital costs and any operating deficit up to \$50,000.

"We started work about a week or two ago. It was Saturday, that we had enough money through donations from private individuals to finance the printing and mailing costs."

Mrs. O'Malia said she is not can take increased taxes at

Haddock Urges Major Pullout From Health Board

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Mayor Courtney Haddock has asked Oak Bay and Esquimalt to join the city in pulling out of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

In a letter to Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, who is chairman of the Intermunicipal Committee, Haddock asked for an emergency meeting and said costs of the health care provided by the board are unfairly distributed between Saanich and other municipalities.

"I am asking Oak Bay and Esquimalt to pull out," Haddock said today.

The net per capita cost last year of health care to Saanich was 25 cents, and about \$2.03 to the other three municipalities.

At the emergency meeting of the Intermunicipal committee, the mayors will also discuss presenting a brief in opposition to the proposed rate increase by B.C. Tel.

Mrs. Elford confirmed Oak Bay's concern for the cost of health care under the board, saying the mayors have been discussing the topic informally.

She hadn't received Haddock's letter yet, but she said "we are certainly going to take some action."

Mrs. Elford said it was a year ago that the Greater Victoria municipalities discussed scrapping the board's services in order to get a change in the grant structure from the provincial government.

"We hoped we would start something moving," she said, but there has been no change.

The provincial budget of the health board for the coming year, including increases considered necessary to maintain services, will come to \$4.48 per capita for the three municipalities, she said.

This cost is "just ridiculous," Mrs. Elford said.

Asked if the new move was simply to prod the provincial government again, Mrs. Elford said she could not speak for all the mayors, but said "we are certainly going to discuss it."

Scrapping the board's services "is what will have to result if this matter is not resolved . . . we are not going to continue to pay this share."

The municipalities will have to work out some alternative arrangements and present findings to the province, she said.

Bid to Tax **Uvic Unit**

The city of Victoria will try next week in the Supreme Court of Canada to get permission to tax a university-owned building on View

Due in Court

Street.

City solicitor Terry O'Grady was out of town today, but a city official said the city has been trying to collect property taxes of about \$5,000 a year for three years from half of the Central Building which is owned by the University of Victoria.

This resulted the opposite the property of th

Ask The Times

represent which follow '87th year' at the left of the front page masthead of the Victoria Daily Times? G.S.

A. They are the number of issues within the 57th year. The Jan. 25, 1971, paper, for example, was the 180th issue of the Victoria Daily Times in the 37th year.

A. Ken Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation in the B.O. government, Legisla-tive Buildings, Victoria.

'USUAL DELAYS' STALL OUTFALL

The Capital Regional District has run into delays on its new Macaulay Point sewerage system. District engineer Bill Gerry described the hitches as "just the usual contractural delays."

Asked what time is involved, he said "in the order of a

month anyway."

Last December, it was estimated that testing of the system would begin in January and continue to early March. Completion was expected by mid-March.

Today, Gerry said testing has "not started properly yet"

people on oung people consultants and hopes to have a report including specific dates for the committee meetings of the regional district board this Wednesday.



BEFORE THE PROPHETS of double-think labelled us the communications media, we were your familiar newspapers, radio stations and television channels. I kind of wish we could become so again, but the glib label has been applied, and no doubt will stick. It may also be that other more damaging changes are contemplated.

As a mediama, I have been stiffing the wind from Ottawa for clust as to what Prime Minister Trudeau's government may have in pickle for us.

The Victoria local of the Victoria Labor Council in United Brotherhood of Carbenters today called moon to see why military personnel lighting comments by MP should be denied the right to David Groos "astonishing" in hold a second job any more view of the memployment than any other citizen.

The carpenters union said special legislation on moon-lighting would be difficult and few you'd expect Groos or the government to support such a proposal.

But the union did expect an expression of disapproval of moonlighting, and not just by

Those suspicions have been deepened by a recent contribu-tion to Senate debate on the committee report by Sen. Richard Stanbury of Toronto.

Us media are used to being scolded, with reason or without. But this blend of chiding

The burden of Stapbury's remarks was that the news media have falled to inform of social change.

"The exasperating out-hreaks of the disadvantaged and the calls for law and order by the established are equally based on this failure of communication," the Cana-

And to quote again:

"The lack of commitment by the regional press to the very existence of Canada has to be considered as one of the major reasons for the dearth of public understanding and the growth of public understanding and the disadvantaged (for which we might substitute the unemplyed) are exasperating and even embarrassing to government. But it is not the duty of the press to report and even embarrassing to government. But it is not the duty of the press to report such social changes or to comment on change without interference.

Not to spook at shadows,

Met of r e may grow m u ch clearer,

No doubt the outbreaks of the press does not exist, is brought about by censorship either veiled or outright.

I hope for your sake as well as over that the press will remain free to report and comment on change without interference.

But, bringing my suspicions into focus, I'm by no means fully convinced that this will be so.

"To rectify it, old institutions, including journalists,
will have to be adapted and
new institutions will have to
be invented."

According to the senator,
we have also failed to explain
the ramifications of automation before they became a
fact of daily life. Nor have
politics been explained.

And to quote again:

"The lack of commitment

but some of those goals do
seem to be emerging.

But first, just what is the
senator really saying?

To get through the wordage
and into the meat of his
callams, it is necessary to
make a substitution. Change
"failure to communicate" to
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Stanbury does not touch on
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130 Men

Laid Off

By Mill

By DOUG MacRAE

announced today it is closing its Point Ellice sawmill for an indefinite period, throwing as many as 130 employees on to the province's deteriorating labor market.

Walter Nelson, mar

Waiter Nelson, manager of BCFP's sawmill division in Victoria, told the Times the Point Ellico operation would shut down next Friday, largely because of low product prices in U.S. markets.

"The shutdown will be in effect at least until the end of May," Nelson said. "Re-opening at that time will depend on market conditions, particularly in offshore areas to which most of Point Ellice's production is sold."

It was the second rece labor cut at Point Ellice. curtailment Jan. 25 affects

A company spokesman salin Vancouver there wa "nothing else in the win right now" concerning furthe cutbacks, which had bee rumored as being considere at BCFP operations at Cow chan Lake and Haney.

SECOND LAYOFF

B.C. Forest Products

Five Cleared

Of Conspiracy

PRICE INDEX PUSHED UP BY FOOD COST

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Higher food prices in January pushed the consumer price index to 130.3 points from 129.8 in December, reversing a steady-prices trend of the previous five months.

The all-items price index, a guide to shifts in the cost of goods and services from a base of 100 points for 1961 prices, remained below the reading of 130.5 points last July.

The bureau said the clothing index declined in response to midwinter sales. The health and personal care component remained unchanged.

The food component led the advance which the bureau said was partly attributable to seasonal advances after four months of food-price decline.

The housing index continued its upward movement in Janaury due to higher shelter and household-operation prices, the bureau said.

China Attack Feared in Laos

VIENTIANE - Prince Souvanna Phouma, the rime minister of Laos, amid strong indications he fears an invasion of his country by communist Chinese troops today proclaimed a state of emergency.

nese troops today proclaims
A communique published by
the official Laotian press said
that following the weekly
cabinet meeting Thursday the
government had decided to
declare a state of emergency
in the whole kingdom.
The prime minister has said
he believes Chinese "volunteers" could begin entering
Laos in force in the next few
months and joining the communist Pathet Lao in combat operations, Souvannas'
views, according to diplomatic

SAIGON (CP) - Twenty

SAIGON (CP) — Twenty U.S. aircraft were reported today to have been shot down or crashed from unknown causes in Indochina, 19 of them supporting South Vietnamese campaigns in Laos and Cambèdia.

and Cambedia.

At least 18 Americans were reported killed in the crashes. The toll for the last five days was one of the heaviest for U.S. aircraft since the American operation in the A Shau Valley in April, 1967.

stand idly by while the A mericans supported the South Vietnamese move into the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Souvanna, who is faced with a badly deteriorated military situation in the northern part of his country as well as the South Vietnamese incursion in the south, reportedly told diplomats he did not think the Chinese would go on the offensive unless the Pathet Lao issued a call for help.

PRESSURED

mome years.

Meanwhile, Pathet Lao
leader, Prince Souphanouvong
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COMFORTED by SPCA worker Henry Cote after

This Cat Squandered **Eight of Nine Lives**

There's a tog grey and black cat at the SPCA that spent late Thursday afternoon squandering about eight of his

In fact, it it hadn't been for a quick thinking householder and a determined SPCA rescuer, that cat would probably have overspent his

After spending all day wandering around the roof of D. E. Brawner's house at 930 Tulip, the cat suddenly decided to investigate the interior of a chimney.

And there he stuck. He wouldn't come up and he wouldn't go down.

Mrs. Brawner called in the SPCA and it was decided by rescue-crew Henry Cote that the best procedure was to get a long pole and shove the cat to the bottom of the chimney. It was just about then that Mrs. Brawner remembered the furnace was on.

She raced to the basement and turned off the fire and Henry poked the cat down into the furnace.

"I took off a duct from the furnace to the chimney and there he was, stuck inside," who said

TWO DESTROYED

The pilots said two of the eight helicopters were destroyed, four others were recovered by larger helicopters that lifted them out and the status of the remaining two was unknown.

One pilot said: "We are in over our heads, simply outclassed by the enemy's antiaircraft fire."

They said hundreds of U.S. helicopters drawn from units all over South Vietnam are taking part in the Laotian operation. Valley in April, 1967.

The U.S. command gave some idea of the magnitude of American air support in the Laos o a m p a i gn by announcing that U.S. helicopters flew 500 missions across the border Thursday.

The U.S. command disclosed the loss of 12 aircraft between Monday and today, announcing some of them in delayed reports. The command said all were destroyed

TWO DESTROYED

Heath Slips, U.K. Poll Shows

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath and his Conservative Party government slumped 6½ per cent in popularity behind the opposition Labor Party in an opinion poll released today.

The poll was conducted by Opinion Research centre on behalf of the London Evening Standard. This was the only one of Britain's four main opinion polls to predict correctly Heath's upset victory in the parliamentary general election last June.

Take-Over Set

LONDON (Reuter) — The House of Commons agreed early today to nationalize most of the collapsed Rolls-Royce concern after a debate lasting more than 12 hours.

The grey and black oat, suspected of being white and travelling in disguise, has been incarcerated in the SPCA lock-up and will remain until his master claims him.

Maplettes Win

SASKATOON — Victoria Maplettes won their opener in the Canada Winter Games today against the girls' team from Quebec. Maplettes, representing British Columbia, defeated Quebec 33-48 after holding a half-time lead of 49-32. In another girls' game Alberta clipped Nova Scotia basketballers 61-55.

The shutdown was the second serious blow in as many days for the Victoria labor scene. It was announced in Ottawa Thursday that the area's actual unemployment rate had jumped to 9.4 per cent in mid-January figures prepared for the national labor force report.

The shutdown came as a shock to Murray Drew, president of the International Woodworkers of America local which bargains for the men laid off.

"The company appears to

SECOND BLOW



FLQ Suspects Face New Trials

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet today quashed charges of seditious conspiracy against five well-known Quebecers detained under the War Measures Activ

They were accused of seditious conspiracy advo-cating the overthrow of the Canadian and Quebec governments between Jan. 1, 1968, and Oct. 16, 1970.

But Mr. Justice Ouimet found the period of time too long and found fault with the wording of the charge. He said it is impossible to conspire to com-mit sedition by committing it.

MAN RESCUED AFTER 58 HOURS

LOS ANGELES (CP) - Gaunt and purple, a 68-year-old dietitian was found alive after being trapped for 58 hours after Tuesday's earthquake tore the veterans hospital where he worked apart, killed at least 58 persons and did more than \$1,000 million damage to a wide area of Southern California.

Some good news was in the making for about 80,000 evacuated residents of the San Fernando Valley. They may be able to return this weekend to their homes, which lie in the spillway of a dam cracked by the earthquake.

Sharp Cutback In Bus Service

B.C. Hydro today announced sharp reductions in evening, Sunday and holiday bus service in Victoria and Vancouver.

A spokesman for the crown corporation could not say immediately if layoffs will occur.

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But a spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union said there are no layoffs involved as far as he could tell until a new schedule is introduced March 26. But details of this change would not be available until later this month, he said.

The changes are effective

The changes are effective March 12. Effective immediately, the 50-cent Sunday and holiday passes are eliminated. In a statement, B.C. Hydro said other changes include:

Hourly service on weekdays after 6 p.m. on all routes:

Mourly service on Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; no buses before 10 a.m. and nothing after 9 p.m. on those days.

Existing holiday and Sunday service starts as early as 7 a.m. on some routes and runs to midnight on some routes.

Service is hourly and half-hourly, depending on the route.

Saturday service will start approximately one hour

Saturday service will start approximately one hour later on all routes.

In Vancouver, early morning and late night service is being curtailed and Sunday and holiday and downtowner passes are being discontinued along with special buses to sports and other events.

Hydrochairman Gordon Shrum said the new agreement between the corporation and the transit union, which

and the transit union, which Continued on Page 2

The accused were labor leader Michel Chartrand, author Pierre Vallieres, former teacher Charles Gagnon, broadcasting producer.

Chartrand, president of the Montreal council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, was sentenced in January by Mr. Justice Ouimet to one year for contempt of court.

contempt of court.

The five are also accused of membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, but trial on that charge has been adjourned automatically day by day since the seditious conspiracy proceeding began Feb. 1.

Mr. Justice Ouimet, going over arguments presented by the defendants in their motion to quash, found that their arrest, detention and arraignment under the War Measures Act was "perfectly legal."

"It is not sufficient to state the offence in the abstract." Gagnon said.

SAYS CHARGE CLEAR

Prosecutor Gabriel Lapointe told the court Tuesday that the charge is clear and legal. Furthermore, he said, the motion "is premature."

He also disputed the contention of the accused that they were illegally detained and illegally arraigned on the Criminal Code charge.

Government decree of the War Measures Act, a contested point, is "conclusive proof" of the validity of the act and the charges that flow from it, Mr. Lapointe said.

Monday, motions to have the charges quashed were presented by both Lemieux and Vallieres.

TIME ELEMENT

The conspiracy allegedly took place between Jan. I, 1988, and Oct. 16, 1970, the day the federal government invoked the War Measures Act following the Oct. 5 kidnapping of British trade commissioner James Cross

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jurisdiction to declare the War Measures Act unconstitu

BRANDT SAID MARKED BY KIDNAP PLOTTERS

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — A band of West German revolutionaries planned to kidnap Chancellor Willy Brandt and another government minister and hold them as hostages for the release of jailed friends, a Frankfurt newspaper said today.

In the course of the search in Frankfurt, two of the self-styled revolutionaries shot their way out of a police trap in downtown Frankfurt and escaped in a sports car.

Police identified the pair as Jan-Carl Raspe, 26, a former student, and Astrid Proll, a 22-year-old woman photographer, both were wanted on charges of taking part in an anarchist burning of a Frankfurt department store two years ago.

U.S. AIRCRAFT

WAR TOLL HIGH

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Centennial Special: Rent a regional park fer \$1 a year, Easy instalments, no down-payment! * * * No U.S. troops in Laos, they say, except o' course, fer

USING BOOMS AND STRAW workmen at Port Mccdy today are containing an oll spill in the waters of Burrard Inlet. Liber an freighter Dona Mari has been charged under the Canada Shipping Act after 15 tons of bunker oil was discovered in the inlet.



Contempt Charge Nets Month in Jail

19-year-old man was ed for a month Thursday Judge Edmond St. Jorre in he was cited for con-

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Continued from Page 1 luded a basic 14% percent y raise over 27 months, uld add to existing deficits.

AREFULLY CONSIDERED' Before deducting the procial government subsidy of
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transit operations in ater Vancouver and Vic-

rum said Hydro's transit licy in the future would be used on these points: Keep fares as low as

Provide good rush-hour

Provide good rush-hour service;

Provide off-peak service whenever and wherever there are enough passengers to ustify the service;

Sunday and holiday service will be provided only service will be provided only when and where a need can be demonstrated;

To meet drivers' remeats for shorter hours, late wening and early morning uns are being reduced.

Shrum said a start could be not a pid transit now not citizens should urge municipal authorities to speed a plans for such a system.

us plans for such a system.

"Buses on properly-located exclusive rights-of-way could go a long way toward solving our metropolitan transit problems and at a cost that could be acceptable," he said.

Accident Kills 34

BANGKOK (Reuter) hirty-four persons were illed when two buses collided had-on in central Thailand, olice said. Seventy other issengers were injured.

saying "he just couldn't resist the temptation . . . he had to start abusing the court and

800,000 Estimated

Unemployed

OTTAWA (CP) - Regional chans said in the Commons Thursday there may be as many as 800,000 now unemployed in Canada.

employed in Canada.

Speaking in the budget debate, he said that he hopes some day more accurate statistics on unemployment will be available.

Not because, he added, that he believes there are fewer than 600,000 unemployed but that there are perhaps 700,000 or even 800,000.

Mr. Marchand said he would not try to minimize the unemployment picture. His aim was to try to obtain statistics which showed the actual picture.

. . . MILL Continued from Page 1 weren't involved in any dis-cussions," Drew said this

week. There was no indication at that time that any drastic steps were being considered." Mayor Courtney Haddock called the shutdown a critical

"It gives us all the more reason to press inner harbor renewal and to encourage investors to come to Victoria to revitalize our economic structure," Haddock said.

DEVELOPMENT He said the shutdown might show the city's "carpers and hysterical critics" the seri-ousness of Victoria's develop-

"The whole trouble is that there has been a drastic increase in costs while prices have not gone up," J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board and MB's chief executive officer, said today.

PAD SHAPE

"There is no doubt the lumber market is in bad shape, largely because of the generally poor economic conditions in the United States. "In conditions like, these, each company has to look at its own situation carefully and decide what steps it must take, bearing in mind possible changes in market conditions.

changes in market conditions.

"B.C. Forest Products is a well-managed company, and I'm sure the steps they are taking are in the best over-all interests."

SHINGLE MILL

John Hammond, manager of Western Forest Industries at Cowichan Lake, said his firm planned no further cutbacks. Western laid off 50 men before Christmas when it closed a shingle mill and

closed a shingle mill and planer.

Despite a continuing poor market situation, Western hopes to restart those operations and rehire the men in early March, Hammond said.

BCFP employs 4,000 in B.C., about 3,200 of them on the Island. The company operates 20 logging divisions, five sawmills, a pulp mill, newsprint mill, plywood plant, veneer plant and shingle plant.

SEPARATE WEST STATE

Shadow Mischief



Welfare Recipient's Rights Clause Urged

assistance act should be amended to include a statement of the rights of welfare recipients, the B.C. Association of Social Workers sald

PREOCCUPATION

"The public's preoccupation in the personal behavior of reliare recipients would be nderstandable if the non-poor

weifare recipients would be understandable if the non-poor behave better than they do but middle and upper middle class crime, fraud, embezzlement and false advertising costs the public more than the few fraud cases of welfare recipients," the association said.

When a person is refused welfare, the brief said, he should be given a written statement of reasons for refusal. And social workers should not determine the rights of welfare recipients, but use their judgment about the applicability of pre-determined rights to individual cases.

POVERTY RATES

sized preventative measures which would keep poor people from turning to welfare. It said the working poor

should receive income sup-plements to raise earnings to realistic levels. This would be less costly in the long run than paying full welfare benefits.

Social worker caseloads in-

due to the dramatic has in unemployment but also to a provincial government staff freeze in the civil service. "The dilemma is even greater when 67 per cent of the staff employed as social workers in the department do

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has urged Premier Souvanna Phouma to halt the South

Phouma to halt the South-Vietnamese invasion,
The Pathet Lao news agency reported Thursday, that Souvanna was asked "to urge that the U.S. and the bellicose extremists put an early end to their brutal aggressive operation."

Souphanouvong's message to his half-brother followed two Pathet Lao appeals earlier this month to the cochairman on the Geneva Conference on Laos, Britain and Russia.

Awakened by Noise, Yachtsman Found Body

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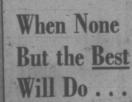
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Western Canada should be a separate state, loosely federated with the rest of Canada, Hunter Vogel (SC-Langley) told the legislature Thursday. The new state should be "com-pletely autonomous" in all matters currently under federal jurisdiction, he said. "I think this proposition should be

submitted to all courageous and intelligent western Canadians," Vogel said, stressing that he has nothing against any of the races that make up the Canadian people. "The fact is, unity is not forged with flags or words in constitutions ... but by the unity of economic interests," Vogel said, describing the natural economic lines of communi-

URGED BY B.C. SOCRED cation as running north-south rather

cation as running north-south rather than east-west.

"We have in fact two countries in Canada," he said. The constitutional conferences such as this week's meeting in Ottawa are a "ritual dance" and "charade" which will accomplish nothing.

It is natural that the founders of Confederation — eastern colonies—

It is natural that the founders of Confederation — eastern colonies—should have established the arrangement in their own interests and that they should maintain it that way, Vogel said.

The MLA, who is also the Social Credit Party Whip, said there is no question that there has been a "foreign sell-out" in the west and blamed it on the lack of adequate banking control to enable resources to be controlled by Canadian capital.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Village Squires To Perform Feb. 26, 27

The Village Squires are members of SPEBQSA. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America). One of the SPEBQSA's main projects is assistance to children with apsech difficulties.

Tickets for the two shows are available at the theatre's box office.

City Police Band Performs Feb. 21

The Victoria City Police Youth Band will perform Sunday, Feb. 21, not Feb. 14, as reported in Thursday's Times.

The band's first concert of the season will be held at the McPherson Playhouse, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bid Thwarted To Give Pollen Land-Use Voice

Ald, Hugh Ramsay said ings of the VAPC, but Pollen

Mediation Man Named

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ill remain mild and wet into Chicago Chicago New York Thunder Bay Winnipeg S A.M. FORECASTS Valid for 24 Hours Saskatoon

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in the interior.

There is as yet no indication of a breakdown in the weather pattern of the last few days. Pacific storms will continue to move inland across the B.C. coast ensuring that the weather will remain mild and wet into the weekend.

NOTE THAT AGO NET THE CONTRINE SET TO THE

World temperatures: Moscow 14, 5; Rome 57, 30; Paris 52, 37; London 52, 43; Berlin 32, 28; Amsterdam 45, 34; Brussels 41, 32; Madrid 46, 36; Stöckholm 37, 28; Tokyo 43, 31.

U.S. temperatures: Washington 49, 36; Anohorage 31, 29; Detroit 40, 36; Las Vegas 60, 45; Phoenix 79, 46; Honolulu 81, 66; Miami 71, 62.

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noon volume was 1,339,371 shares.
Pace Industries was the most active industrial issue, up .20 at \$1.70 on a volume of 17,600 shares. Block Bros. was up .05 at \$4.30, and Ionare was off .10 at \$1.35.

Share led the oils motion with VANCOUVER SALES THURSDAY

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82% 82% 90% 99% 80 82

Unchanged at .19. Freehold was up .01 at .80 and Futurity was up .04 at .37.

In the mines, Great Northern Petroleum led trading, off .07 at \$1.47 after a turnover of \$4,900 shares. Bathurst was up .06 at \$1.04 and Norex Resources was off .02 at .82.

Broadly-based gain was socred by industrials in tradig today on the New York stock market. The performance was expected in advance of the holiday weekend. Securities exholiday weekend. S Low Close AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed in moderate trading on the stock exchange today. Pre-noon volume was 1,339,371

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Last of Andrews Sisters in Comeback

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The singer in the middle looks not much different from the Second World War years when she was re-create those innocent years urging soldiers to Roll Out the Barrel and promising to be with them in Apple Blossom Time.

The trio sings in the same Allowed Block in New York and lived through the war; says Allowed Second War years when she was re-create those innocent years of the 1940s in a new musical as Til wait for you—for the gest of all was Rum and Cocabert them in Apple Blossom Time.

The trio sings in the same Allowed Block in New York and lived through the war; says All Jarvis in Los Angeles."

The Minneapolis-born trio to a lengthy run, perhaps on or of Broadway, with Victory Cantendary as Til wait for you—for the Cola.

The girls continued to play paramos of Patti Andrews—she plays Morn in the homefront deates. Then 1954 they split.

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The two surviving sisters contined on with a substitute, Joyce deformed the plays of the trion of the plays and working the proposed the plays and working the p

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PRICE INDEX **PUSHED UP**

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Higher food prices in January pushed the consumer price index to 130.3 points from 129.8 in December, reversing a steady-prices trend of the previous five months.

The all-items price index, a guide to shifts in the cost of goods and services from a base of 100 points for 1961 prices, remained below the reading of 130.5 points last July.

The bureau said the clothing index declined in response to midwinter sales. The health and personal care component remained unchanged.

China Attack Feared in Laos

VIENTIANE - Prince Souvanna Phouma, the prime minister of Laos, amid strong indications he fears an invasion of his country by communist Chinese troops today proclaimed a state of emergency.

can operation in the A Shau Valley in April, 1967.

The U.S. command gave some idea of the magnitude of American air support in the Laos campaign by

closed the loss of 12 aircraft between Monday and today, announcing some of them in delayed reports. The command said all were destroyed and written off as total losses. Pilots of one unit in Quang Tri in the northern sector told Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel that eight more helicopters from their unit were shot down over Laos today. These were not reported by the U.S. command.

U.S. AIRCRAFT

WAR TOLL HIGH

COMFORTED by SPCA worker Henry Cote after ordeal in chimney is a harried but relieved pussy cat,

This Cat Squandered **Eight of Nine Lives**

cat at the SPCA that spent late Thursday afternoon squandering about eight of his

In fact, it it hadn't been for

After spending all day wandering around the roof of D. E. Brawner's house at 930 Tulip, the cat suddenly decided to investigate the

And there he stuck. He wouldn't come up and he wouldn't go down.

SAIGON (CP) — Twenty
U.S. aircraft were reported today to have been shot down or crashed from unknown causes in Indochina, 19 of them supporting South Vietnamese campaigns in Laos and Cambodia.

At least 16 Americans were reported killed in the crashes, Inc. tall for the command and said all were destroyed and under the command said all were destroyed. Mrs. Brawner called in the SPCA and it was decided by rescue-crew Henry Cote that the best procedure was to get a long pole and shove the cat to the bottom of the chimney.

It was just about then that Mrs. Brawner remembered the furnace was on. She raced to the basement and turned off the fire and Henry poked the cat down into the furnace.

"I took off a duct from the furnace to the chimney and there he was, stuck inside,"

"I wasn't very happy, It was just awful. I don't have a cat but if I did I wouldn't let it run around bothering people."

The grey and black cat,

Take-Over Set

LONDON (Reuter) — The House of Commons agreed early today to nationalize most of the collapsed Bolls-Royce concern after a debate lasting more than 12 hours.

The shutdown came as a shock to Murray Drew, president of the International Woodworkers of America local which bargains for the men laid off. "The company appears to have made a spur-of-the-moment decision, because we

USING BOOMS AND STRAW

workmen at Port Moody today are containing an oil spill in the waters

130 Men Laid Off By Mill By DOUG MacRAE

B.C. Forest Products

announced today it is closing its Point Ellice sawmill for an indefinite period, throwing as many as 130 employees on to the province's deteriorating labor market.

ager of BCFP's sawmill division in Victoria, told the Times the Point El-

the Times the Point Ed-lice operation would shut down next Friday, large-ly because of low product prices in U.S. markets.

"The shutdown will be in effect at least until the end of May," Nelson said. "Re-open-

May," Nelson said. "Re-opening at that time will depend on market conditions, particularly in offshore areas to which most of Peint Ellice's production is sold."

It was the second recent labor cut at Point Ellice. A curtailment Jan. 25 affected

SECOND LAYOFF

SECOND BLOW

The shutdown was the second serious blow in as many days for the Victoria labor scene. It was announced in Ottawa Thursday that the

DREW

FLQ Suspects Face New Trials

MONTREAL (CP) - Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet today quashed charges of seditious conspiracy against five well-known Quebecers detained under the War Measures Act.

They were accused of seditious conspiracy advo-cating the overthrow of the Canadian and Quebec governments between Jan. 1, 1968, and Oct. 16, 1970.

But Mr. Justice Ouimet found the period of time too long and found fault with the wording of the charge. He said it is impossible to conspire to com-mit sedition by committing it.

MAN RESCUED AFTER 58 HOURS

LOS ANGELES (CP) - Gaunt and purple, a 68-year-old dietitian was found alive after being trapped for 58 hours after Tuesday's earthquake tore the veterans hospital where he worked apart, killed at least 58 persons and did more than \$1,000 million damage to a wide area of Southern California.

Some good news was in the making for about 80,000 evacuated residents of the San Fernando Valley. They may be able to return this weekend to their homes, which lie in the spillway of a dam cracked by the earthquake.

Sharp Cutback In Bus Service

B.C. Hydro today announced sharp reductions in evening, Sunday and holiday bus service in Victoria and Vancouver.

A spokesman for the crown corporation could not say immediately if layoffs will occur.

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But a spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union said there are no layoffs involved as far as he could tell until a new schedule is introduced March 26. But details of this change would not be available until later this month, he said.

March 12. Effective immediately, the 50-cent Sunday and holiday passes are eliminated. In a statement, B.C. Hydro said other changes include:

• Hourly service on weekdays after 6 p.m. on all and Vallieres. routes;

Hourly service on Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; no buses before 10 a.m. and nothing after 9 p.m. on those days.

Existing holiday and Sunday service starts as early as 7 a.m. on some routes and runs to midnight on some routes. Service is hourly and half-hourly, depending on the route.

Saturday service will start approximately one hour later on all routes.

In Vancouver, early morning and late night service is being curtailed and Sunday and holiday and downtowner passes are being discontinued along with special buses to sports and other events.

Hydro chairman Gordor Shrum said the new agree-ment between the corporation and the transit union, which

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Maplettes Win

SASKATOON — Victoria Maplettes won their opener in the Canada Winter Games today against the girls' team from Quebec. Maplettes, representing British Columbia, defeated Quebec 93-48 after holding a half-time lead of 48-32. In another girls' game Alberta clipped Nova Scotla basketballers 61-55.

The five are also accused membership in the outlaw Front de Liberation du Qubec, but trial on that chat has been adjourned an matically day by day sin the seditious conspiracy peeding began Feb. 1.

Mr. Justice Oulmet, gol over arguments presented the defendants in their moti

SAYS CHARGE CLEAR

Prosecutor Gabriel Lapoint told the court Tuesday the the charge is clear and lega Furthermore, he said, the motion "is premature."

He also disputed the contestion of the accused that the were illegally detained an illegally arraigned on the Criminal Code charge.

Government decree of the War Measures Act, a contested point, is "conclusive tolder the contest of t

War Measures Act, a contested point, is "conclusive proof" of the validity of the cand the charges that flo from it, Mr. Lapointe said.

Monday, motions to has the charges quashed were presented by both Leonius.

TIME ELEMENT

The conspiracy allegedy took place between Jan. I 1968, and Oct. 16, 1970, the day the federal government invoked the War Measure Act following the Oct. kidnapping of British tradecommissioner James Cross and the abduction a weel later of Pierre Laporte, ther Quebec labor minister.

suburban St. Hubert. Cross was released unhard

Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. bids of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For a list of noon prices s

INDUSTRIALS

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Pace Industries 1.70 up .i.
Block Bros. 4.35 up .i.
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MINES Grt. Nor. Pete 1.52 Bathurst 1.09 Norex .83

. * * * No U.S. troops in Laos, they say, except o' course, fer

When production had t' be speeded up durin' th' war, they called in dollar-a-year men t' plan it. Th' unemployment situation t'day is also an emergency.

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Dona Mari has been charged under the Canada Shipping Act after 15 tons of bunker oil was discovered in the inlet.

Contempt Charge Nets Month in Jail

th Philip Gibbens, ss unkown, was before Jorre in a trial for long. He had been ed in the 700-block Hill-Nov. 27.

Jorre found the accused by because of a vagrant true of conduct" at the of arrest bleens refused to give be any information at the term of the said later he was ing up anti-fascist posters he area. He accused twice during mations addressed the by name and said St. erefused to answer his tions.

claimed the judge's
ns "slandered the Canapeople who fought

St. Jorre cited the man for

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ay raise over 27 months, uld add to existing deficits. AREFULLY CONSIDERED

Before deducting the pro-ncial government subsidy of million, the loss this year If be \$4.4 million," he said. Onchecked, the a nn u a 1 ficit would increase to more an \$8 million by 1973."

the changes had been care-ly considered with the jective of maintaining the est possible standard of mait service at the lowest it for the greater number people, he said.

People, he said.

The future of public transit is in some form of "rapid unsit" in which the vehicles we unobstructed on their in right of way," he said.

in right of way," he said.
"Until rapid transit is vailable, or until such time as the municipalities concerned are prepared either to ake over the transit system to help subsidize the desunting losses, B.C. Hydro oll try to give an acceptable ervice to working people, enior citizens and the low moome groups in the areas as are now serving," he said.

"There is a limit to the ases on the transit service nich Hydro can absorb, as it obviously unfair for electricates are in a reas with transit operations in eater Vancouver and Vic-

Shrum said Hydro's transit olicy in the future would be used on these points:

Keep fares as low as

Provide good rush-hour

service;

Provide off-peak service whenever and wherever there are enough passengers to luttify the service;

Sunday and holiday service will be provided only when and where a need can be demonstrated;

To meet drivers' requests for shorter hours, late evening and early morning rubs are being reduced.

Shrum said a start could be made on rapid transit now and citizens should urgenumicipal authorities to speed up plans for such a system.

"Buses on properly-located exclusive rights-of-way could exclusive rights-of-way could go a long way toward solving our metropolitan transit problems and at a cost that could be acceptable," he said.

Accident Kills 34 BANGKOK (Reuter) -

me."

St. Jorre said he had cited Gibbens for contempt last year sentencing him to two months, and now he had "brazenly committed the contempt again."

The judge sentenced the accused to one day in jail for the vagrancy conviction.

800,000 Estimated Unemployed

OTTAWA (CP) - Regional chans said in the Commons Thursday there may be as many as 800,000 now unemployed in Canada.

employed in Canada.

Speaking in the budget debate, he said that he hopes, some day more accurate statistics on unemployment will be available.

Not because, he added, that he believes there are fewer than 600,000 unemployed but that there are perhaps 700,000 or even 300,000.

Mr. Marchand said he would not try to minimize the unemployment picture. His aim was to try to obtain statistics which showed the actual picture.

. . . MILL
Continued from Page 1 weren't involved in any dis-cussions," Drew said this

"We talked with BCFP last week. There was no indication at that time that any drastic steps were being considered." Mayor Courtney Haddock called the shutdown a critical blow to an already staggering

economy.

"It gives us all the more reason to press inner harbor renewal and to encourage investors to come to Victoria to revitalize our economic structure," Haddock said.

DEVELOPMENT He said the shutdown might show the city's "carpers and hysterical critics" the seri-ousness of Victoria's develop-

prove.

"The whole trouble is that there has been a drastic increase in costs while prices have not gone up," J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board and MB's chief executive officer, said today.

"There is no doubt the lumber market is in bad shape, largely because of the generally poor economic conditions in the United States."

"In conditions like these, each company has to look at its own situation carefully and decide what steps it must take, bearing in mind possible changes in market conditions. "B.C. Forest Products is a well-managed company, and I'm sure the steps they are taking are in the best over-all interests."

SHINGLE MILL

John Hammond, manager of Western Forest Industries at Cowichan Lake, said his firm planned no further cutbacks. Western laid off 50 men before Christmas when it closed a shingle mill and

planer.

Despite a continuing poor market situation. Western hopes to restart those operations and rehire the men in early March, Hammond said.

BCFP employs 4,000 in B.C., about 3,200 of them on the Island. The company operates 20 logging divisions, five sawmills, a pulp mill, newsprint mill, plywood plant, veneer plant and shingle plant.

SEPARATE WEST STATE

Welfare Recipient's Rights Clause Urged

Shadow Mischiel

assistance, a c t should be amended to include a statement of the rights of welfare recipients, the B.C. Association of Social Workers said

In a brief to provincial MLAs, the association recommended that welfare recipients be among those people who spell out what the rights of the poor should be.

The association said people on welfare have an "image of failure" which blames them for conditions they did not create.

PREOCCUPATION

province during any given year.

But the association emphasized preventative measures which would keep poor people from turning to welfare.

It said the working poor should receive income supplements to raise earnings to realistic levels. This would be less costly in the long run than paying full welfare benefits.

. . . CHINA

Continued from Page 1 has urged Premier Souvanna Phouma to halt the South Vietnamese invasion. The Pathet Lao news

The Pathet Lao news a gency reported Thursday that Souvanna was asked "to urge that the U.S. and the bellicose extremists put an early end to their brutal aggressive operation."

Souphanouvong's message to his half-brother followed two Pathet Lao appeals earlier this month to the co-chairman on the Geneva Conference on Laos, Britain and Russia.

Awakened by Noise, Yachtsman Found Body

workers in British Columns, the brief said.

In 1968 the government passed the B.C. social workers, act to ensure the registration of social workers, but has failed to enforce it, the association charged. was dead.

David McGrath of the
Cedar district testified that
Oram and Oliver had visited
him at his home the afternoon
of Oct. 23, the day before the STOP-GAP
As a "stop-gap measure" it
recmomended immediate
hiring of social worker staff
to bring caseloads back down
to the 1968 level of 221.

Last year the average level
went up to 251. Social workers
whose qualifications do not
meet minumum standards
should be made to take a
provincially-instituted training
program.

The association sald it
thinks the federal government

gauge shotgun, which he kept on a rack in his living room,

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"The fact is, unity is not forged with flags or words in constitutions ... but by the unity of economic interests," Vogel said, describing the natural economic lines of communi-

Western Canada should be a separate state, loosely federated with the rest of Canada, Hunter Vogel (SC-Langley) told the legislature Thursday.

The new state should be "com-pletely autonomous" in all matters currently under federal jurisdiction, he said.

"I think this proposition should be submitted to all courageous and intelligent western Canadians," Vogel said, stressing that he has nothing against any of the races that make up the Canadian people.

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cation as running north-south rather than east west."

"We have in fact two countries in Canada," he said. The constitutional conferences such as this week's meeting in Ottawa are a "ritual dance" and "charade" which will accomplish nothing.

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It is natural that the founders of Confederation — eastern colonies—should have established the arrangement in their own interests and that they should maintain it that way, Vogel said.

The MLA, who is also the Social Credit Party Whip, said there is no question that there has been a "foreign sell-out" in the west and blamed it on the lack of adequate banking control to enable resources to be controlled by Canadian capital.